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And winter so close at hand, Cast darkly over the land; And cometh with morning light A deeper and darker dread, That harder and fiercer will be

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No storehouse nor barn have we --The fluttering birds of the air; No voice to make known our wants, With hunger our only prayer. Yet God feedeth us day by day As the light of the morn comes round. And never without His leave

O Saviour, I hear Thy voice In these happy birds of the air, Who sow not, gather, nor reap, Yet lack not a Father's care. They trust to a guiding Hand. Which feedeth them day by day; What want they with storehouse or barn? And are we not better than they

PRAYER.

BY REV. M. S. TERRY, D. D.

In all sacred literature there will But I Thee knew, and these did know that not be found a production more wonderful than the seventeenth chapter of Didst send me forth; (26) and I made known John's Gospel. Other Scriptures Thy name, and will make known, that the may exhibit more of outbursting passion; other prayers may show more Thou lovedst me in them be, and I in them. of the earthly and the human; other hallowed strains display more of rhetorical beauty; but here is a production impressingly unique. It breathes the very sweetness of love, and a pathos so human and yet so heavenly as to hold us spell-bound by its deep, Intercessor and Mediator, standing vember. between earth and heaven, looking

(6) I manifested Thy name to the men Whom Thou didst give me from the world.

That Thou didst send me forth. (9) I for

Mine, and I have been glorified in them.

(11) And no more am I in the world, and In the world are, and I come to Thee.

Went to perdition but perdition's son, In order that the Scripture might be filled.



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Gardner replied. "They not have asked

Athenians that "they hated the Persians with a pure and heartfelt hatred." But Christ says to His followers, "Love your enemies." A prominent disciple

And the world hated them, for they are not Of the world, as I am not of the world. (15) I pray not that Thou take them from the

world, But that Thou keep them from the evil one. (16) Of the world they are not, as I am not truth;

send forth
Into the world, I also sent them forth Into the world; (19) and for them sanctify Myself, that they may also be in truth Sanctified. (20) Nor for these pray I alone,

But also for those who believe in me Through their word, (21) that all one ma be, as Thou,
Father, in me, and I in thee, that also
They in us be, that the world may believe That Thou didst send me forth. (22) And !

the glory
Which Thou hast given me have given them, That they may be one even as we are one; (23) I in them and Thou in me, that they be Perfected into one, that the world know That Thou didst send me forth, and didst lov

Thou hast given me, I will that where I am They also be with me, that they may see My glory, which Thou hast given me, for

Thou Lovedst me before the founding of the world. (25) O righteous Father! And the world Thee knew not!

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NANTUCKET.

BY REV. M. TRAFTON, D. D.

calm as a mirror, but the sentiments way to Europe, and by steam-ship! erased the last l, and chalked an e in casions, as weddings and births. as deep and glowing as God's fathom- Then I remembered of having been its place. other tributes in Lange's Commenth the inhabitants were frozen in, and tant whistle, and on going out there its present condition. had no communication with the world was the grand old steamer "Island No sermon, no exposition, no par- without. Then I remembered to have Home "coming into the wharf. Built aphrase of this most wondrous prayer is so useful as a careful and devout washed away by one great storm. I steamer is as strongly constructed as is so useful as a careful and devout study of its own simple and impress- am ashamed to confess I grew nerv- oak and iron combined could do. Cape Cod, twenty miles north of it. ive language. To lead others, espe- ous, and was tempted to write and "Her shaft is as large again as is cially critical students, to a more recall the engagement. But the time needed," everybody said when first thorough study of this sacred strain, drew on, and I "screwed my courage seen, but in all her rough winter work Vineyard was its western portion,

That all things which Thou hast given unto would be sure to be ahead the next this route.

words : -

" Dash the Birch Canoe ashore, She from hence departs no more: When the black cat hidden lies We to him who from us flies. Coward, fearing old Nantucket,

"We shall be on them in a mostopped, and I awoke.

Yes, I could go to Nantucket and road. When I was a resident of lecturer on board! Toot, toot, toot!

we submit the following version, which, though cast in the form of Enand is a literal and accurate transcript the Atlantic, and was calorified. I was restless waters, he has grown up to of the original, according to the text in high spirits, and somewhat ahead be familiar with every cape, cove, they had a way of bringing about. ly, "Always." Quiet, genial, at-Thine own
They were, and unto me Thou gavest them,
And Thy word they have kept; (7) now have
wash-tub over night, and the wind confidence of the numerous patrons of

In order that the Scripture might be filled.

(13) But now to Thee I'm coming, and these things

I said, a sail making for port. An hour's fitted out. Trade has drifted away from this old town. I walked over took their origin in bad blood spring-her decaying wharfs, once lined with ing from petty quarrels over offices.

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with beautiful young girls each of and the ship stops, as she comes down silently departed. beautiful harbor.

PHYSICAL NANTUCKET.

This island was once, not many It was joined to the mainland at Falfrom which it swept out easterly, and cape, it is a mass of sand, which the

gavest me around, and at last found a little girl line!" and we are off. Only a half entire island for "£30 and two beaver there should be so much mancial and last found a little girl line!" and we are off. Only a half entire island for "£30 and two beaver there should be so much mancial and last found a little girl line!" and we are off. Only a half entire island for "£30 and two beaver there should be so much mancial and last found a little girl line!" and we are off. Only a half entire island for "£30 and two beaver there should be so much mancial and last found a little girl line!" and we are off. Only a half entire island for "£30 and two beaver there should be so much mancial and last found a little girl line!" and we are off. Only a half entire island for "£30 and two beaver there should be so much mancial and last found a little girl line!" and last found a little girl line!" and they received, and they received, and they received, and little girl line!" and little knew
Truly that from Thee I came, and believed

put under a tub; and suree nough, is over and pleasure-seekers have I think a Friend — and was so per- So persistent have been the complaints the next morning the wind was dead flitted. Our tickets are passed to the secuted by his co-religionists that he that have come up from these points, Another religious movement of confided away, faintly heard the warnand Thine

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Paine, and by this time we are companded to leave and go out of the that other denominations have thought world; and he did. The little colony they could see in them the decadence of Methodism. Nothing could be an important fishing station. The further from the truth. It is true that and Thine

Mine, and I have been glorified in them.

CATHOLIC MOVEMENTS.

Another religious movement of considerable promise has broken out among the former and present adherents of the further from the truth. It is true that an important fishing station. The gone, and only two or three dilap
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ship, appeared a huge wash-tub, fifty and the wheels revolve slowly as we and not for them. They heard me relief, as well as those which barely anniversary for that purpose. The vetfeet in diameter at least, and crowded pass the first buoy. There's a thud, respectfully, rose up at the close, and manage to exist, it would not be too eran politician, Thurlow Weed, was much to say that scarcely one ever present, and so were several prominent

of the time-table. At the station I rock, shoal, head-land, island and met my old friend and neighbor, the current on this coast and in th Father, the hour has come; glorify Thy Son, In order that the Son may glorify
Thee; (2) as Thou gavest him authority
Of all fiesh, that all which Thou hast given him,

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But of the conventional methods of the venerable Josiah Quincy. "To Nantucket is a flat around him. Let him watch for the current on this coast and in this sound. I think he has always been here are sailing directly over what was the island of Nantucket."

Some of the difficulties that hamper other propositions of reform.

The current on this coast and in this sound. I think he has always been here of the greater ones. Let the private of the conventional methods of the venerable Josiah Quincy. "To Nantucket is all the better. In a large church the little personal difficulty has no other propositions of reform." other propositions of reform.

Of course, if a few people are de
Of course, if a few people are de-Of all flesh, that all which Thou hast given him,
Them he may give eternal life. (3) And this Is the eternal life, that they know Thee,
The only true God, and whom Thou didst send,
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Jesus Christ. (2) I Thee glorified on the earth,
Jesus Christ. (3) And this beautiful archipelago in 1602 and attempted an of the strand of Nathucket. But sandy as it is, there are here many productive farms.

The distance from the western around to its northern point, "Great ar Jesus Christ. (4) I Thee glorified on the earth, the work I finished which Thou hast given me

The work I finished which Thou hast given me

To accomplish; (5) and now glorify me Thou,

O Father, with Thyself, the glory which Before the world was I possessed with Thee.

The work I finished which Thou hast given me

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The books say sixteen by four, but the position to which it would seem it the tore of the great reing ious wave washed all such disturbations in the tops of the moving in the that the Presiding Elder cannot but interfere, this society possesses no pow
the accomplish; the standard of the moving in the that the Presiding Elder cannot but in the to Before the world was I possessed with Thee.

(6) I manifested Thy name to the men

The island is almost without trees.

So as to detain us. This, they said, look in his eyes, as he answers slow-they had a way of bringing about the body and force which look in his eyes, as he answers slow-desires, pamper passion and foster sin; The island is almost without trees.

A few sad-looking pines struggle to gathers about it would suffice to check a living, forceful church. And so but this conquers by kindness, opposes Find a young woman who has a black tentive, prompt, Capt. Manter has live, but do not attain to great size, many of those ill-digested plans that far from checking its growth, out of sin with holiness, hatred with love, evil have brought so much reproach upon such divine furnaces will come weap- doing with good doing. In feeding our common Methodism. A glance ons for most successful aggression, hungry enemies it heaps coals of fire on at the Minutes, together with the map If the Society of which we write gives their heads. The essential contrast of at the Minutes, together with the map and at last found a little girl around, around,

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. CATHOLIC MOVEMENTS.

ing cry, "Beware of black cats and" gone, and only two or three dilap"young women and wash-tubs," I
added, as I settled myself in my seat

Roman Catholic Church. It differs from that which began in Water Street under whale fishery was early established here, and a large fleet was employed added, as I settled myself in my seat

Roman Catholic Church. It differs from that which began in Water Street under that which began in Water Street under the advance of business, which has device the advance of business, which has deriven out the inhabitants before it, as for a seventy miles' ride. Still as we cottages look like a city of the dead. formation of the fatal bar at the is seen especially in the neighborhood ates have established the Irish Catholic went on the story of the sage of Off again; and now our noble mouth of the harbor and the rising of the City Hall. But in this we suf-O holy Table, keep them in Thy may be Went on the story of the sage of Off again; and now our noble went on the story of the sage of Off again; and now our noble enterprise of New Bedford soon for alike with other denominations, transferred the business to the latter and the scattering of our membership broad Atlantic, as if snuffing her islements of the City Hall. But in this we surfact the first and priestly hands, has been consecuted Bishop. But the new organization is neither Irish nor German. It is spiritual profit from the greatest world-spiritual profit from the greatest of God them

I kept them in Thy name which Thou has given me;

I kept chasing each other through my given me;

Also I guarded, and no one from them

Cats, young women and wash-tubs broad Atlantic, as it summing ner istantic transferred the business to the latter and the scattering of our membership tion is neither trish nor definant. It is kept than in Thy name which Thou has kept chasing each other through my disasters, and by the grace of God Nantucket, where from one hundred trouble has arisen from the injudimental trouble has a risen from the injudimental tr the question, What if a head wind arises, and—"Nonsense!" I said, as all making for port. An hour's fitted out. Trade has drifted away urbs. Some of these undoubtedly

Made full in them. (14) I have given them know, said caution, but suppose there cloud in the east? Slowly it rises ships and covered with oil casks, and and choirs. Others were built almost the collections were large, and Roman are lots of young women, and lots of out of the blue waters; it is the lone not a vessel of any kind was there, entirely on credit, looking forward to an ists present frequently expressed their black cats, and lots of wash-tubs, isle, alone in its solitude. I notice save the sail-boats for summer visit-increase of population that proved enulating: "That's the truth! That's might they not combine to raise such now the man at the wheel seems una storm as even the good ship "Isl- usually watchful. Capt. Manter with The population has greatly dimin- the unwonted liberality of one man, priests of German blood - Rev. Messrs. and Home" would hesitate to en- glass in hand is at his post in the ished. There is nothing to induce honest and large-hearted to a degree, Moulin and Woods - are associated Of the world. (17) Sanctify them in the counter? "Conductor, what time wheel-house. "Port a little! Steady, the young people to remain on the but whose bankruptcy, or death, left the with the movement. Rev. A. F. Moretruth;
Thy word is truth. (18) As me Thou didst

does the next train for Boston meet so." No danger here, of course, island, and they leave. I never saw church, of which he was the stay and house, pastor of Forsyth St. Church, is nopeful of great good from this moveus?" "Not until 2 o'clock this aft- with all this breadth of water; oh, so many aged, gray-headed people in support, surrounded with difficulties

ernoon, or after we get to Wood's no! but the shoals and the bar. an audience of the same size, and out of which there seemed no way of may lead millions of souls out of the There's a way which must be found, they have such a sad look. Perhaps escape. Instances of all these differ- spiritual Egypt into the evangelical I resigned myself to my fate, and or we are cradled in sand. I see it arises from their isolation. Being ent kinds of church embarrassment Canaan. settled back into my seat, and as I now a long line of buoys (don't print so much alone, they are given to in- are within easy reach, and we need cannot read in the cars, fell into a fit boys), which mark the line of the trospection; they feed upon their own call no names to support our stateof musing. We were on board the channel, or where it should be; for reflections. I longed to see them ment. The familiarity with such a Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McAuley, pursteamer and running at full speed into one storm, and the bar is somewhere laugh, but it was not in my power, form of distress, is, unfortunately, sues its career of marvelous success. the harbor of Nantucket, when, all at else. "Slow her!" and ti-n-kle-tin- as, if I tried, they seemed to think entirely too widely spread. Out of once, directly in the course of the kle goes the bell in the engine-room, the speaker was making fun of them, all those churches which clamor for sum was contributed at its late eighth

whom had a black cat by the tail, upon the sand. "Black cats," I said

With good schools, good churches, ought to have been established at all. of miracles has not ceased. McAuley Even as Thou didst love me. (24) O Fa- which they were swinging round to myself; "here we are till next and no thieves or burglars, they are a And we are not sure, even now, were and his wife, and the fifteen formerly detheir heads with a most deafening high water." No, the swell lifts her, quiet, intelligent, sympathetic, honest such a thing possible, that the graded men and women who bore their caterwauling and chorus of female and she moves again, but only to people; and the summer tourists who membership of some of them, as well testimony to the saving power of Jesus voices. I could just distinguish the come down again upon the bar. She visit them once, return again with as the Church at large, would not be on that occasion, are miracles of grace. rises once more, and now goes clear. gladness. I lodged with a fine fam- benefited if they were just wiped out So were the eminent Christian gentle-"Let her go!" and the steam is let ily — a Mrs. Holman — whose quiet of the Conference, and their energies men there present, for that matter. loose, and we go rushing into the house I commend to the readers of transferred to, or consolidated with, the anniversary was the presence and

this for a summer rest. I was at the nearest neighbor. If the new so- speech of a man in whom many have When we first hove in sight, the first a little anxious until I saw the ciety could accomplish something of been and are deeply interested. We Captain displayed a preconcerted sig- family cat. It was not black, and so this, and prevent the establishing of mean nal which was seen by the "town the next morning broke fair and such mosquito charges in the future, ment," I screamed. "Hard down crier," perched up in a church steeple, bright, and at nine o'clock, under the it could not fail to be appreciated. your helm! Stop her!" "Wo-o-d-s who at once hastened down with his care of Capt. Manter, I left Nan- There are a great many things that "Awful" Gardner (as he was called in Ho-l-l!" yelled a voice. The train long tin fish-horn in his hand, and tucket, pleased with my visit, and suggest themselves as we write, which, the bad old pugilistic days), had fallen started through the silent streets bray- with a purpose at some future time of while germane to the subject, yet might from grace, and had opened a liquor

read the "Birch Canoe" "for a consideration." "When?" Why, any to the Vineyard, it was Wood's Hole. Siasconset and back. Start from LETTER FROM BROOKLYN, N. Y. And that is the inquiry, "Do we not he said in a loud voice: "I want you all to hear strange power, and make us feel as in the presence of a holy of holies, in the presence of the holies and the presence of the presence of the presence of the p in the presence of a holy of holies, where all human wisdom should be early autumn, as home has strong at- called Holmes' Hole, and another — fare 25 cents." As we hauled Church Society of the Methodist sure that comes upon a few in the kingdom come, and I mean to stay on where all human wisdom should be dark attentions for me in the cold, stormy passage among these islands was into the wharf a crowd was gathered, Episcopal Church," is a step forward numberless small churches that dot road originated in Newark. The people dumb. It is the utterance of our Holy Mediator, calm and self-confiseason of winter. And so, after a Quick's Hole; but culture has afand I heard the blast of that terrible in a direction that has been much our suburbs. With but a sparse there did not use me well, and I think Holy Mediator, calm and self-confi-dent as one conscious of all wisdom dent as one conscious dent as on and power, and yet tremulous with a diplomats, one of whom is erudite directors of this road have, cats!" It was explained to me by the "To cultivate the connectional prin- intolerable, and not a few hesitate to on God's footstool. However, though I and power, and yet tremulous with a tempting the other to "knock this by patient and profound research, pastor of the Church who met me on ciple of Methodism, to aid Churches, connect themselves with them on that have had troubles and trials without wants as by a single intuition. "He chip off my shoulder," it was decided discovered that Hole should be spelled landing. It is one of the old customs to give advice and assistance as to very account. Dr. Curry is credited number, I have always placed my faith wants as by a single intuition. "He carry is credited associated that I should go to Nantucket in No- Holl. This is an old Norse or Scan- of the past, still in vogue in Nan- church indebtedness, incumbrances on with saying that Methodism is the pull me through." dinavian term signifying a hill, or a tucket. All the news, all lectures, property, location of churches and most expensive form of church wor-After it was all settled and that valley — I have forgotten which — shows, sales of property, are cried church buildings, and to promote and ship. And he is right. Only he dress was certainly flavorous of the old backward and forward, and compre- prematurely cold wave swept down and so they have painted the sign on through the streets. The summer support Sunday-schools and missions might have added that it is unnec- life, so far as vigor and form of diction backward and forward, and comprehending all His present and future upon us from Hyperborea, my heart this station, "Wood's Holl." Some boarders here, recently, were so much in the city of Brooklyn and vicinity, essarily so, and ought not to be so. are concerned. Whether his Christiandisciples in one holy and perfect fel- failed me when I thought of where old, or young, resident of this an- interested in this custom, that they under the care of the Methodist Epis- It is a great deal cheaper, and more disciples in one holy and perfect fellowship with Himself and the Eternal Nantucket was, and how one was to cient borough, not having the fear of gave the old crier a solid silver trumpreach it. Out in the Atlantic, a part the corporation before his eyes, has et, but he only uses that on great oc- ment of all this there is quite an elab- one of our large churches than the of the orate machinery of offices and mem-small ones. The pastor of St. John's "Do you forgive the Jersey men now, I had but little time to look around bership, a board of managers, and never said a truer word than when Brother Gardner?" To which Brother less love to man, and all efforts to ex- told, when in New Bedford, of a ter- While taking a "hasty plate" of upon this quaint old town, and have sundry committees, the most impor- preaching a Thanksgiving sermon he would seem to be the "committee of gratitude that they belonged to a tude to God that he and many another council," to which all plans for the large church. Not only in a small like him are indeed "brands plucked establishing of new churches and the church do the expenses weigh heav- from the burning."

relief of old ones are to be referred. ily on the members, but all the benev-Every charge in the city is to be repre- olent institutions of the Church find From our Exchanges. sented, by both the pastor and ap- the scantiest of support. Everything pointments of the quarterly confer- is absorbed in the petty needs imme- The secret of Christian success is not ences: and every point seems guarded diately about home, and the Confer- in seeking great means and great manmouth, when what is now Martha's ences; and every point seems guarded diately about nome, and the country in seeming great increases against intrusion or unwarrantable ence collections are either entirely ifestations, but in watching for and control. For the rest, the movement neglected or hastily and imperfectly heeding the slightest tenderness seen in has been begun by the most trust- taken. Instead of being a joyous the little child's heart, and in the calm then turning northerly formed an el- worthy men of the Church, clerical freewill offering, they are secretly re- Many a pastor's usefulness is wasted in which, though cast in the form of English blank verse, follows in the main
than November! The "cold wave"
also especially created to run on this
bow precisely like Cape Cod, thus afand lay, and if properly managed,
garded as an additional load upon an
looking for something greater while fording a spacious bay. Like that cannot fail in doing much good. It already overweighted people. Then, God is all the time revealing His power starts off, too, with the advantage of too, these overburdened churches are as surely, and it seems to us more in high spirits, and somewhat ahead be familiar with every cape, cove, of the time-table. At the station I rock, shoal, head-land, island and restless sea is constantly eating away, not interfering with, or changing, any the home of the church-fair, an insti-

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lovingly yet earnestly and fearlessly order.

hearers? which all Christians rejoice; but no sible that some of the best of them Churches would receive like benefits. our preachers and people would be doctrines are more abused, and this are Christians? We once heard Fa- 8. The organization of a Connec- gratified by a paragraph in the next abuse is not all confined to Univers- ther Taylor, in one of his oratorical ticut State Conference would give to edition of our Discipline reading thus: attribute of love, and this is seen pre- contains a truth which applies to the interests. The national census, ineminently in the redemption by Jesus subject in hand. Let there be a re-Christ. But this subject is some-times treated as though love, instead of being one of the divine attributes, of the position of being one of the divine attributes, and of the position of the work of God in connection by States. Other denominations three thousand people were enreptured to such a degree as is only occasionally the English of their lack of knowledge of church three thousand people were enreptured to such a degree as is only occasionally the English of their lack of knowledge of church three thousand people were enreptured to such a degree as is only occasionally the English of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the English of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the English of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of their lack of knowledge of church to such a degree as is only occasionally the end of the end o

the Gospel as though there were no nomination. our deliverance. His statement in well acquainted with the arguments United States, except as the name of ing them. The letter "h" is left unselves." ist, and there being a Methodist camp- doctrine. By a good providence, in river; but as we are not immersion- that there is no help in the "h."

A Sermon preached in Worcester before the New Christ and thus found salvation. It never returned.

importance of indoctrinating the peo- oncilable as light and darkness; and save! Amen! ple of your charges, yet we are there is no disguising the obvious forced to the conviction that one of truth that if one system is true the the great wants of the Church to-day other is false, desperately and hopeis a revival of good sound doctrinal lessly false." Equally strong lanpreaching; not empty declamation, guage upon this point could be given or mere thrusts at those who propa- from Grosh, Drew, Whittemore and

delivered. To prepare for this will Now, what does this other gospel, require labor, and such labor will do which shuts out all the essential docif well studied and properly delivered quire? It requires endorsement. ferences; and might thus aid in build-difficulty respecting entertainment. will be listened to with marked atten- But can we recognize its advocates as ing up Methodism. A meeting of 10. The organization of a Contion. The minister who thinks him- Christian ministers? Can we ex- our Conference in New York or necticut Conference might prove an a few blocks distant. Mrs. Shirley genself called to dwell upon the milder change pulpits with them? Would Brooklyn scarcely creates a ripple advantage rather than an embarrass-

truths of God's Word to the neglect such an act of fellowship be driving upon the public mind — a mere hand- ment to the neighboring Conferences. of the harsher, will never drive the away strange doctrine? The best ful of our people attending our daily As suggested by the HERALD's corploughshare of conviction very deep christian people among us would be in the field he is called to cultivate. Greatly afflicted by it, and the love But in the rural towns and smaller ence could be compensated for the loss two by two, they start down the street, And is it not to be feared that too we should bear even to Universalists cities the whole community is moved of territory by an extension into Bos- singing loudly, and shouting and praismany come into the Church under themselves prohibits it. Universalism by our coming; the daily sessions are ton — an arrangement that would be such deficient preaching, and as a relief is either true or false. If true, we throughd; our debaters and orators of advantage to it, as well as a relief sult prove to be mere stony-ground should all embrace it. If false, it is sparkle with wit and glow with enthu- to the over-grown New England. The destructively so, and its teachers are siasm; living questions are discussed Boston West, and Boston South, We would not have you ride hob- not only in great danger themselves, with vigor; Methodism steps to the would then constitute two evenly-balbies. Some of us remember the Mil- but are doing a dreadful work. But front and becomes a greater power in anced and splendid Conferences. The them, but they wisely refused, contendler excitement, when preachers with you are a bigot. We disclaim it. that community. It is well known New York East, after surrendering ing they were violating no law, and were Miller's views constantly pressed upon We are as liberal as the Gospel it- that in some towns many of the Connecticut, would still be a large their hearers the terrific scenes of the self. Would you account a man a Methodist converts are drawn into body, comprising 131 appointments, second advent and the judgment, bigot because he would not welcome other Churches. They, as well as with 154 churches and 27,300 mem-for them, seated in the building. The specifying the time. The result was the assassin to his house to murder strangers moving in, are told that if bers and probationers — a much larger three leaders move quickly up an aisle fanaticism. Reared under such teach- his family? Was the loving and they would secure good society for Conference than it was in 1849; and to the stand, bow in silent prayer, and ings, if Christians at all, they were beloved John a bigot? Speaking of their families, they must unite with quite large enough for convenient at once proceed to business. Mrs. Shirdeformed, not having a symmetrical teachers of false doctrines, he says: the more respectable Church. Many working. The New York Confer- lev adjusts her bonnet strings, loosens growth. On the other hand, Uni- "If there come any unto you and of them do so, and leave the Method- ence could easily spare the few staversalists ride the hobby of the fa- bring not this doctrine, receive him ists weak and discouraged. But let a tions that it retains in Connecticut. therhood and love of God, and the not into your house, neither bid him live session of an annual Conference be Should it be found expedient to in- we sing." The audience rises, and the result is irreligion. By their pre- God-speed; for he that biddeth him held in such a town or city, and the clude all of New York city in one three English people beat time with their several weeks he could neither read nor rial sentations the great Jehovah is re- God-speed, is partaker of his evil whole community will get a better Conference, then Long Island with hands, in a sort of sawing motion, the sentations the great Jehovah is reduced to human imbecility, to be viewed as some weak old man in his viewed as viewed as viewed weak old man in his viewed as viewed as viewed as viewed as vi dotage, blinded by his love for his off- could the doctrine to which John re- nence, and is able thenceforth to hold spring, and his regal character set ferred be more inimical to the Gospel its own converts and to increase its about 140 churches, and 24,000 mem- mate power for good in little Mrs. Shir- hold converse with the readers of Zion's aside. Sin is but a childish freak of of Christ than Universalism? We power for good. Examples of this bers and probationers, and prospects ley. Her English accent is exquisitely HERALD. His dear children, for which He will labor with any of whatever creed, may be seen in the higher status which of a steady increase. loves them none the less, but pities or no creed, if decent men, in the Methodism gained in Stamford, Dan- Admitting the general correctness of them all the more, because by these moral reforms of the day, but cannot bury, Waterbury, Meriden and New these ten propositions, the expediency freaks they punish themselves. The endorse Universalist teachers as Haven after the sessions of our Con- of organizing a Connecticut Conferdivine paternity and love properly Christ's ministers. But is there not ference in those places; and it is ence will follow as a logical sequence. Mr. Shirley prays, and it is soon seen ployed. considered are glorious doctrines in a difference in them, and is it not pos- reasonable to suppose that other It cannot be doubted that many of that he adds no strength to the two

alist teachers, but is sometimes heard flights, exclaim, "It is the good strangers and to the public generally "Connecticut Conference shall include in evangelical pulpits as well. "God devils that do all the mischief." a better idea of the strength of our the State of Connecticut." is love;" that is, God possesses the This, though somewhat paradoxical, Church, and incidentally promote its Woodbury, Conn. eminently in the redemption by Jesus subject in hand. Let there be a re- cluding its religious statistics, is taken

constituted the divine essence, or, in such Christian ministers. Forty- or State reports, reach satisfactory in- authorities have had for the past three constituted the divine essence, or, in other words, that love is God.

"God is light," but the conclusion deep the control of the control of the control of the conclusion deep the control of the contro As ministers we are not to preach in fellowship with the Universalist de- lines and baffles inquiry. Let a for- When freed, they were again at the old experience meeting held two Sundays American divine who has preceded him. VOLUNTARY VOYAGE, by

the Gospel as though there were no law, or the law as though there were law, or the law as though the law as the law as t law, or the law as though there were no Gospel. We are to proclaim not law as though there were no Gospel. We are to proclaim not law as though there were with its statistics the reports of other law as though there were with its statistics the reports of other law as though there were law as though the law as though there were law as though the law as the law as the law as though the law as though the law as the only "the acceptable year of the were associated as a mechanic with Churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with Churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with Churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with churches in the New England States; and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with the toronto and the terrors of the pre- toronto, taking part at a church anni- were associated as a mechanic with the toronto anni- toront Lord," but "the day of vengeance of men of the Universalist belief. Un- and what an erroneous idea he gets of the sinner face to face in the very act of giving their testimony with tears stream- form labors, he has made the Toronto- to make themselves understood on Enour God." The manner in which der the impression of early instructure denominational strength! his offending. Everybody acknowledged ing over their faces, and going through nians feel sorry that they cannot retain glish soil form the foundation of the this is done will have much to do in securing the desired effect. We do

We were taught that the will of him to indicate that there are eight the congregation seeking out their laces, and going through the congregation seeking out their old companions in sin. One young man, You are aware that the will of the congregation seeking out their laces, and going through the congregation seeking out their old companions in sin. One young man, You are aware that the will of the congregation seeking out their laces, and going through the congregation seeking out their old companions in sin. One young man, securing the desired effect. We do well, also, to remember how Methodism was inaugurated. It was not odism was inaugurated. It was not of men, is absolute. Our associates before the scale of the scale securing the desired effect. We do were taught that the will of well, also, to remember how Meth-God, in regard to the salvation of other Conferences operating in New salvation army," as it is called, first close to the scalp, got up and said: "Ef such wonderful results was com- Scriptures which in different forms each Conference should clearly desigmenced and prosecuted, but by the of language declare that it is the will nate the territory which it covers. If the commander of the steamer several nine years till last Friday night. That association of those who sought adof God that all should be saved. Not the New England, New York, Ohio prayer-meetings were held, which were night God busted me all up, and showed the New England, New York, Ohio prayer-meetings were held, which were night God busted me all up, and showed the night God busted me all up, and showed me all up, will of desire and a will of purpose, wrath-to-come" doctrine, preached in connection with the love of God in Christ Jesus, millions have been awaked from their guilty slumbers.

Will of desire and a will of purpose, quired to publish in their annual min- ten o'clock. I was converted, praise doctrine, preached in the propose of the o'clock. I was converted, praise doctrine, preached in the propose of the statistics of all the Consumation of the statistics of the statistics of all the Consumation of the statistics of all the Consumation of the statistics of the statistics of all the Consumation of the statistics of the statistics of all the Consumation of the statistics of the statistics of all the Consumation of the statistics of the statistics of all the Consumation of the statistics of the come which they saw continually make the proper distinction between a their great names, they should be re- sailors, who paid attention to the ear- this yer 'Salvation Factory.' It was after awaked from their guilty slumbers, supplied, which were read with avid- ferences lying within the domain cov- of them. The name of the only male banged away at the door, and sez I, in various parts of our prairie province. have submitted the work to an expert, and by the loving persuasions of the ity. We listened to some of the ered by their respective titles. There with the party is Thomas Shirley. His 'Mother, mother, let me in, I wants to Emerson, which is the second city in who speaks very favorably of i Gospel have been led to Christ.

With the late Rev. Eleazer Smith, of the New Hampshire Conference, we well acquainted, and having both of us been bitten by Universal
Trampet weekly for two years, and its vicinity? Hoston the some of the ablest ministers, such as King of Portsa. There ablest ministers, such as King of Portsa. There ablest ministers, such as King of Portsa. There ablest ministers, such as King of Portsa. What is something ludicrous in the names opened the door, and I didn't woman, is speak to you. Monter, fiet me in, I wants to ablest ministers, which is something ludicrous in the names opened the door, and I didn't woman, is speak to you. Monter, fiet me in, I wants to ablest ministers, which is something ludicrous in the names opened the door, and I didn't woman, is speak to you. Monter of the two opened the door, and I didn't woman, is speak to you. Monter, fiet me in, I wants to ablest ministers, which is something ludicrous in the names opened the door, and I didn't woman, is speak to you. Monter, fiet me in, I wants to ablest ministers, which is something ludicrous in the names opened the door, and I didn't woman, is the wife Eliza, a diminitore, fiet me in, I wants to opened the door, and I didn't woman, is the speak to you. Monter and opened the door, and I didn't woman is the grown opened the door, and I didn't woman is the speak to you. Monter and the fill with the party is Intolated in the in speak to you. What is the speak to you always opened the door, and I didn't woman is the speak to you. Monter and the fill with the party is Intolated in the inspeak to you. What is the speak to you. What is the speak to you. What is the speak to you. What is a fill with the party is Intolated in the inspeace of the door, and I didn't woman is the speak to you. What is the speak to you. What is a fill with the party is Intolated in the inspeace of the door, and I didn't woman is the sector of the with the party is Intolated in the speak to you. What is Intolated in the inspeace of the door, and

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In this uninviting resort, made doubly some kind. I had a long conversation Your correspondent, however, was glad to the spectability. ing a young minister, says: "Take promised to drive away? Its antag- inexperienced young man, who took found. The N. Y. East is now ex-16). This, as we conceive, teaches there is but a shade of difference be- on the street, if we did not look upon tee reported in favor of tak-

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BY REV. GEORGE A. HUBBELL.

gate error, but well-studied discourse, others who have been leaders in the trict Ministerial Association, and published by vitations to hold its sessions in smaller every young minister good; and such trines of the Gospel, and which is con- hold its sessions in smaller places that ganization of smaller Conferences is sermons will do the people good, and fessedly so antagonistical to us, re- cannot accommodate our large Con- the only practicable way out of this

are punishment of the wicked. By sensible." Suffice it to say, that in Maine, East, West; or New York, tracted doorway leading from the street collar and threw me into the tavern there will be no difficulty in despatching these sermons he was powerfully 1830, under the labors of the Method- Northeast, Southern, Southeast, fashioned windows, about eight feet as I was goin' by, and it sounded so of the Cross to minister to their spiritawakened; the pains of hell gat hold upon him, and he fled for refuge to a lism was driven out, and it has natural conformity to State lines and lists, we were converted, our Universthe fashloued windows, about eight feet as I was goin' by, and it sounded so for the cross to minister to their spiritfrom the ground; and with the excepthing the pains of hell gat hold ists, we were converted, our Universthe pains of hell gat hold ists, we were converted to the pains of hell gat hold ists, we were converted to the pains of hell gat hold ists upon nim, and he fied for refuge to christ and thus found salvation. It was this kind of preaching that gave to the world so good and efficient a minister as the venerable Eleazer Smith.

Here let us remark that in all we are cognition that would designate and some of our neighbors might be almost six years we were under their publications, or have a recognition that would designate and some of our neighbors might be almost six years we were never led to form aided to a correct idea of our strength beave girdlers, and thus found salvation. It was my pleasure lately to take part in the closing exercises of one of our lately to the smills to penetrate the dreary-looking place. The bare brick walls can't get me near a tavern; I have no building, the board partition which sepands and some of our neighbors might be influence, we were never led to form aided to a correct idea of our strength beave girdlers, and thus found salvation. It was my pleasure lately to take part in the closing exercises of one of our lates the hall from the main building, the board partition which sepands and some of our neighbors might be influence, we were never led to form aided to a correct idea of our strength beaver girdlers, and thus strangers and the idea of our strength beaver girdlers, and the server girdlers and thus found salvation. It the table in the tast of the tast of it that I says to myself, 'I'm a goin' in there.' And I did go in, and here the drearyin' in there.' And I did go in, and here the drearyin' in there.' And I did go in, and here the drearyin' in there.' And I did go in, and here the drearyin' in there.' And I did go in, and here the drearyin' in the I says to myself, 'I'm a goin' in the I says to myself, 'I'm a goin' in the I says to myself, 'I'm a goin' in the I says It may be well to keep in memory influence, we were never led to form aided to a correct idea of our strength heavy girders, and the joist overhead, these English brethren and sisters! I have been at some earlier time treated never knew what a church was till a Hamilton - the first of the kind in the things in the published discourse which were not heard when the sermon was delivered.

N. D. George.]

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when the march is taken up to the hall, to these cranks." erally closes in this manner: "An' now. dear Christian friends, we hare goin' to the Salvation Factory, hand we want you hall to go down with us, hand we will do you good. The Lord 'elp." Marching ing God. At first the excitement upon the thoroughfares, as may be imagined. was considerable. The spectacle was so novel that as an innovation, even, it was thought intolerable. Some of the residents requested the police to arrest doing good rather than evil. When they arrive at the "Salvation

Factory," a crowd is generally waiting the bands about her throat, and gives " Now please all git up when despair." attractive, and if she would not bridle The sudden changes of the weather and unbridle that enemy of the British have affected the health of the commu-Islands, the well-meaning letter "h," it nity, so that though there is no alarming graphs upon the labor-question discus-Islands, the well-meaning letter "h," it would be a real treat to hear her conwould be a real treat to hear ner converse and exhort. As it is, this mars. healing art have been very well emsophical Society, by Fred Perry Powers. The object of the essay is to show that women, both of whom have no small 45 degrees have not generally encouramount of knowledge of human nature aged reciprocity of commerce, but the Shirley has finished his prayer, the two selves of the labors of some of your including a history of paper-money i

courts of the city, still near the "Salva- two thousand people together, though its interest. A good account is given of of those men who fraternize and are bility. But Methodism discards State ever, no such thing as intimidation. an immense amount of good. At the has taken a higher position than any From the same house we have, An Ineigner take the Minutes of the New work of evangelizing the neighborhoods ago, I was pointed out three men, one Dr. Ormiston, of New York, though him- author of "Adventures of a Young Nat-

ism, we sometimes conversed upon being zealous in the cause became does not appear on the map of the observer will instantly decide after hear-had a little prayer-meetin' all to our-being zealous in the cause became does not appear on the map of the observer will instantly decide after hear-had a little prayer-meetin' all to our-being zealous in the cause became does not appear on the map of the observer will instantly decide after hear-had a little prayer-meetin' all to our-being zealous in the cause became does not appear on the map of the observer will instantly decide after hear-had a little prayer-meetin' all to our-being zealous in the cause became does not appear on the map of the observer will instantly decide after hear-had a little prayer-meetin' all to our-being zealous in the cause became does not appear on the map of the observer will instantly decide after hear-solver.

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the next day I was sent to the House of meet with a most cordial reception. The people have promised to give him a stedt, music by Anton Rubinstein, from and in the forenoon he heard Rev. reside in a place where there was no Conference in that brook? Common- Streets stands a crazy and dilapidated er got me out, because I told him I salary of \$1,000 without any assistance Op. 36. and in the forenoon he heard Rev. reside in a place where there was no Conference in that brook? Common-streets status a crazy and diagnated er got me out, because I told him I salary of \$1,000 without any assistance.

Wilbur Fisk preach a sermon exposing Universalist preaching. It is anticipated that there will be a conference in that brook? Common-streets status a crazy and diagnated er got me out, because I told him I salary of \$1,000 without any assistance or would not drink any more. He said he didn't believe what I said. This cut me didn't believe what I said. This cut me didn't believe what I said. This cut me tree was no Conference in that brook? Common-streets status a crazy and diagnated er got me out, because I told him I salary of \$1,000 without any assistance or would not drink any more. He said he didn't believe what I said. This cut me tree will be a little and the following music is given:

fractors, tong-surering, assumant in goodness and faithful diligence to banish and drive was in such a way as to beget the farth, keeping mercy for thousands, forgiving intensity of the last unbearance during the distribution of the last unbea A few words to our younger breth- Can any of us doubt that Universal- them as composed of two classes, ence, no place for its entertainment, eight hundred pairs of lungs, the "Army courts opposition with all her soul. Her them as composed of two classes, ence, no place for its entertainment, eight hundred pairs of lungs, the "Army courts opposition with all her soul. Her them as composed of two classes, ence, no place for its entertainment, eight hundred pairs of lungs, the "Army courts opposition with all her soul." ren in the ministry: Paul, address- ism is such a doctrine as we have namely, knaves and dupes; and what outside of the great cities, could be many a day, in this city, at least. Their among a class of operatives in mills heed unto thyself and unto the doc- onism is declared by some of its ablest his lessons from the Trumpet at that periencing the same difficulty, it hav- method of work is decidedly effective. whose Sundays have started no less trine; continue in them; for in doing advocates. Mr. Williamson says: day, could have formed any other ing become nearly as large as the Every night, at 7.30 o'clock, the three, than two hundred and fifteen rum mills. this thou shalt both save thyself and "There is no manner of use in en- opinion? Such was the feeling begot- parent Conference was in 1848. with a number of their converts, meet These men would not attend divine vival of trade, and in the financial prosthem that hear thee" (1 Tim. 4: deavoring to make it appear that ten that when we met God's ministers At our last session a commitforbidding place the neighborhood af- and are being converted by the score fords; and in many respects it is on a every night. The reader must rememnot only a holy life, but also the netween us and other denominations; them with contempt, we did so upon level with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that this class of people neither tollevel with the old Five Points district ber that t cessity of correct doctrines in order to success in the ministry. 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It may heaven, wide as the earth; a differ- heaven, we were delivered from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending Conference—a legistrative out a hymn of the moody experiences I heard related came from the preachers attending to the preachers at tion upon the hospitality of our peo- and unknown in this country. She strikes pickers, ash-carriers, coal-heavers, ple and the manliness of the preach-ple and the manliness of the preach-This, of course, attracts a crowd, who ers. With smaller Conferences and stand about respectfully listening, some- ness of their words would melt the audishorter sessions, there would be no times staying throughout the entire serdifficulty in finding places of entertain- vice. Then Mr. Shirley, or some one told about going to see his mother to ment. While the N. Y. East was else, prays; and these prayers are of speak to her, sobs were heard all over [An essay read before the New Haven Dismake a short address, Mrs. Shirley After this, another song, and then a smiling blandly upon him as she asked cities and rural towns. This generous series of brief, telling speeches, which him. For a long time he refused, but Broadway begin to exhibit unusual anihospitality would be repeated towards must go straight to the heart of the at last he arose and said, "Hell and the mation. The preparations made for the 7. A Connecticut Conference could a Connecticut Conference. The or- hearers. Such simplicity reminds one of devil has led me by the nose for more'n holidays were extensive and ample. The

> work with a simplicity and sincerity, agents know how to act thereon. carrying all opposition before like a MASSASOIT.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17, 1879.

Correspondence.

less than eighteen months. the right discharge of his duties. For prayerful work is do study, so that the work of the ministry, convalescent, and once more ventures to

Our politicians on both sides the line

as well as mental power. As soon as Churches have lately been availing themladies pray alternately, with great force and no little eloquence, notwithstanding Church, Toronto, lately enjoyed a Sab-Royall, of the Richmond Bar. These their plainness of speech. The class of bath and Monday evening from Rev. J. are for sale by W. B. Clarke & Co.; price people attending the meetings look O. Peck, D. D. His sermons on Sab- 25 cents each. wildly on the proceedings, plainly show- bath were thrilling. Between two and Harper & Brothers add to their Ex-

held, but the returns have not been com- cooks. Now cooking is beginning to pleted, so that the exact amount realized be taught as a science, as well as an the debt on the Missionary Society - | cookery. G. P. Putnam's Sons have just

preached a strong sermon on the fut- "Methodist doctrine makes preaching east, Northwest; or looking hall. On either side of the consome evil spirit that grabbed me by the ist Church has an abundance of men,

country - at least five others have been commenced, which has necessarily renterspersed a most touching melody of dered it more difficult to maintain them.

FROM NEW YORK.

The mercantile metropolis of the United States is now rejoicing in the respeed, and that to such a height as to vate high schools, and the demand for books. The denominational and individual schools of high grade are mainly tendance, and hopeful of financial results on the right side of the ledger. The book business is unusually active.

METHODIST BOOK CONCERN. The headquarters of Methodism at 805 the earlier days of Methodism, when all seventy year. But I've got him down large salesroom in the basement of the their strength lay in their application of now and sot on him. I don't care who building presents an appearance of fullspiritual truth to the commonest minds. knows it; I belong to this here cranky ness, neatness, and attractiveness hith-This open-air service lasts a half hour, army, and I thank God I intend to stick erto unapproached; and awakens the hope that at no distant day it will be There can be no question but that this found necessary to raise the sales demovement is of heaven. They came partment to the dignity of the first floor. unheralded, and are doing the Master's Festina lente is a wise maxim, and the

The canvass for periodicals is also proceeding at a lively rate. The very excellent premium book, compiled by Drs. Fowler and De Puy, will doubtless raise the subscription list to higher figures than it now presents. It - the book - has been a labor of love. The profits inure to the Book Concern. The plates of the dictionary given last year MR. EDITOR: Owing to a variety of cost over two thousand dollars, and circumstances, your columns have not were cheap enough at that. But they been burdened for some time with any were bought of an outsider in a business news from this part of John Wesley's extensive parish. Your correspondent Health" became the property of the lately experienced the trouble and annoyance of moving from one house to home manufacture — the editors supplyanother. He is now occupying the fourth residence on the same circuit in less than eighteen mouths An attack of illness consequent on lected — receives universal commenda-Their compilation - original and senumerous changes and an amount of tion as the best and most excellent prethe bands about her throat, and gives out the hymn, "Plunged in a gulf of dark anxiety respecting various matters, have mium ever offered to subscribers for greatly disabled your correspondent for official periodicals. Hard, thoughtful, sanctums - Christian Advocate, National Repository, Quarterly

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"In Flowery Grove," "It was a Dream,"

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JESUS BAPTIZED BY JO I. Preliminary.

The Sunday Sch

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON

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II. Introduction. It was in the summer, pro-

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tions soon reached to Jerusa even to distant Galilee. The ne et was John the Baptist, and hi preaching of repentance and do:n of heaven in those reme caused him to be recognized Evangelist as the one who Isaiah's unexhausted prophecy voice of one crying in the wi Prepare ye the way of the Lo His paths straight." All Judæ forth to hear him, and the uncon ing earnestness of his utterand hined with the austerity of his o life, produced such an impress multitudes confessed their sins. baptized by him "unto repe Never was preacher more fearle the self-righteous Pharisee and but infidel Sadducee, he had words. Addressing them as a " vipers," he bade them prove t ineness of their repentance by ate "fruits;" assured them t trust in their descent from Abra worthless, God being able "to children unto Abraham" from stones on the beach; warned th the "axe" of the divine judge even now bing ready to hew d turn to fuel the unfruitful tr formed them that while he bapt water, a mightier one was con grand and noble for hen to be H bearer even, whose baltism v with the Holy Ghost and Wi who would winnow His by "garner" the good, but "bu chaff with unquenchable fire." while he spoke, this "might unknown to all, in the humble a Galilean peasant, was pres ward in the crowd to presen for baptism. No sins had He t no symbols, even, of repentance rification did He need. John gazed upon Him that here wa stainless and holy as to require tion at his hand. Rather, he reversing their positions, an humbly from this Stranger the which He came to seek from a few quiet words served to pu ance John's scruples. The rite. "fulfilling all righteousp performed in Jordan's ripplin and as Jesus returned to the attestation for which John h came to him in a shape not t taken: Above him in the heav appeared, and through the par a palpable dovelike form - si Spirit's presence - descend Jesus, while, at the same I voice proclaimed, in human earthly accents, to ears that to listen: "This is My belove whom I am well pleased."

Verse 1. In those days - not Herod the king, but a generation la - appeared. John the Baptist - Zacharias and Elisabeth, and relat - his mother and Mary being co the remarkable circumstances con his birth, see Luke 1. His early life in the solitude of the Judaean wilder surname of " the Bantist " was deri distinctive rite of his ministry. Nazarite from his birth (Num. 6). the age of thirty he emerged from ness, preached with great success of repentance as the preparation fo of the Messiah, proclaimed Jesus of God, and baptized Him, and a try of about a year's duration was by Herod Antipas and put to deat ing - proclaiming truths of both future significance, and urging co life thereto. Wilderness of Judaadesolate region, lying on both side dan, and skirting the western si Dead Sea. It was thinly settled, by robbers.

confession of the same, renunciation ing to a better life, all of which hended in that "change of mind original "repent" here means. ing was especially adapted to the tion at this time, for, according 'never before had there been an a in wickedness." A deep and rad tion was needed to prepare the p Messiah. Kingdom of heaven peculiar to St. Matthew, who use the more common phrase, "king To us the words mean that spi eternal dominion of righteous peace in the Holy Ghost which o to establish in the hearts of men. it meant a temporal kingdom, to by the Messiah; and this error tles shared until Pentecost dispel Verse 3. For this - John.

Verse 2. Repent - that sorre

Greek form for Isaiah, taken from gint. This specific prophecy l fulfillment in the return from its ultimate fulfillment was rese the Baptist who, in John 1: 23, words to himself. The voice "voice" that was to herald t first "voice" heard since Mala appropriate appelation for John vocal with calls to repentance. way of the Lord. - Just as pion forth to cut a path through t for the advance of some great cles, level down hills and level

The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON II. January 18. Matt. 3: 1-17.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

JESUS BAPTIZED BY JOHN.

I. Preliminary. During the thirty years' interval between this lesson and the last, only one event in the life of Jesus is recorded — His visit to Jerusalem at the age of twelve (Luke 2: 42-52). These years were doubtless spent for the most part in the obscure and humble toil of a villageorkshop. Meantime Joseph had died, and important changes had occurred in the political world. Tiberius had been emperor for nearly fourteen years. Archelaus had been banished, and Judaea was ruled by Roman procurators, Pontius Pilate holding the office

II. Introduction.

tions soon reached to Jerusalem, and even to distant Galilee. The new prophet was John the Baptist, and his fervent life, indifferent to earthly comforts. preaching of repentance and the kingdon of heaven in those remote wilds caused him to be recognized by the Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make speedy coming. His paths straight." All Judea poured "vipers," he bade them prove the genu-John, by his preaching of repentance, declared the uncleanness of the Jewish people, and baptized the individual Jew upon confestion, as a sign of purification. Thus the rite worthless, God being able "to raise up children unto Abraham" from the very large on the beach, warred them that their was essentially a Jewish one, the final preparation of the Old Testament, and hence not identical with Christian baptism. See Acts 19: stones on the beach; warned them that 4 (Schaff). the "axe" of the divine judgment was "with the Holy Ghost and with fire;" performed in Jordan's rippling waters; and as Jesus returned to the shore, the attestation for which John had waited them, if really in earnest, to show it by making bott). for which John had waited appeared, and through the parting azure repentance. a palpable dovelike form - sign of the

III. Exposition.

whom I am well pleased."

- appeared. John the Baptist—the son of Zacharias and Elisabeth, and related to Jesus builders despised " (Abbott). his mother and Mary being cousins. For the remarkable circumstances connected with his birth, see Luke 1. His early life was passed The axe is laid—a startling figure of the imin the solitude of the Judaean wilderness, and his minence of divine judgment. Fruitlessness surname of "the Baptist" was derived from the distinctive rite of his ministry. He was a where to hit, and how to fell you, as a man Nazarite from his birth (Num. 6). At about layeth his axe at that very place that he inthe age of thirty he emerged from the wilderness, preached with great success the doctrine hath laid down the basket, and taken up the purged ear was but an inarticulate thunof repentance as the preparation for the coming of the Messiah, proclaimed Jesus as the Lamb is ready. Cast into the fire.—See Mal. 4:1. try of about a year's duration was imprisoned either for fruit or for fuel, as they individually by Herod Antipas and put to death. Preach- elect. ing - proclaiming truths of both present and life thereto. Wilderness of Judea—the rugged, after age. Every judgment is an axe. Pestidesolate region, lying on both sides of the Jor-

ing to a better life, all of which are comprehended in that "change of mind," which the trast clearly between himself and his baptism original "repent" here means. Such preach- with water, and the Coming One with His baping was especially adapted to the Jewish na- tism of fire and the Holy Spirit. With water tion at this time, for, according to Josephus, —in water, either by immersion, or pouring, "never before had there been an age so fruitful or sprinkling. Whose shoes — sandals fastened in wickedness." A deep and radical reforma- with straps or thongs. No office could indition was needed to prepare the people for the cate profounder abasement than that of carrypeculiar to St. Matthew, who uses it instead of for the lowest slaves, and yet John professed the more common phrase, "kingdom of God." himself unworthy to do even this for Him To us the words mean that spiritual, social, whom he was heralding. The Jews say: "All eternal dominion of righteousness, joy, and services which a servant does for a master, a Peace in the Holy Ghost which our Lord came disciple does for his master, except unloosing to establish in the hearts of men. To the Jews his shoes." Holy Ghost and with fire-fulfilled it meant a temporal kingdom, to be ruled over at Pentecost. by the Messiah; and this error even the apos-

tles shared until Pentecost dispelled it. the people were required to clear away obsta-cles, level down hills and level up valleys, so God;

John the Baptist regarded himself as the herald | Verse 13. Then cometh Josus - the first ap-

yearly, a sort of sackcloth, resembling the garb dross? the sun to the candle? the Son to the of the ancient prophets. John adopted the at- slave? the spotless Lamb to the sinner?" (Brutire of his prototype Elijah (2 Kgs. 1: 8). gensis). Leathern girdle - made of undressed hide probably. Locusts—not the pods of the so-called locust tree, called "St. John's bread" by the monks in Palestine, locally loca at this time. The date of our lesson is A. D. per, very common in Egypt, Nubia, and appropriate. Fulfill all righteousness - you, per, very common in Egypt, Nubia, and appropriate. Fufut all righteomess—you, among the Arabs, as an article of food among the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes and the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are boiled, among the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes are lower than the lowest classes. They are lower than the lowest classes are lower than the lower than th It was in the summer, probably, of the year of our Lord, 26, that a voice the year of our Lord, 26, that a voice the year of our Lord, 26, that a voice the year of our Lord, 26, that a voice the year of our Lord, 26, that a voice the year of our Lord, 26, that a voice the year of our Lord, 26, that a voice the year of year o was heard in the Judæan wilderness, at are said "to resemble the taste of prawns." the fords of the Jordan, whose vibra- Wild honey - either the common honey, which water" (Maximinius). was plentiful in Palestine, or the exudation of was plentiful in Palestine, or the exudation of fig. palm, and other trees. Thus John came traitbeactions of prayed, according to Luke 3:21. There was " neither eating nor drinking," a man of austere

Verse 5. Then went out, etc. - All Jerusalem and Judea turned out to hear the new ly shape like a dove, says Luke (3:22). The preacher. It was probably the sabbatical appearance and the voice seem to have been Isaiah's unexhausted prophecy: "The voice of one crying in the wilderness in the wild will be wilderness in the wild will be wil voice of one crying in the wilderness, in men's mind the expectation of the Messiah's

Verse 6. Were baptized.—His preaching of the hearth and awakened their consistences, combined with the austerity of his dress and life, produced such an impression that multitudes confessed their sins, and were baptized by him "unto repentance." Never was preacher more fearless. For the self-righteous Pharisee and cultured to the self-righteous Pharisee of the self-righteous Pharisee and cultured to the self-righte the self-righteous Pharisee and cultured from Hebron, Jerusalem, Bethel, Samaria, etc., present at the Saviour's baptism. My beloved His face, the catching His breath, the but infidel Sadducee, he had no soft converged there. Here the Israelites first words. Addressing them as a broad of crossed into Canaan, and here Elijah ascended in that unique sense, by which in His very self-life lost in Him -this is prayer, to heaven.

Verse 7. Pharisees-literally "separatists;" even now ring ready to hew down and held rigidly to the law and its requirements, turn to fuel the unfruitful trees; in- both oral and written; affected great sanctity; formed them that while he baptized with but really a class of proud, self-righteous, orwater, a mightier One was coming, too thodox, bigoted formalists. Sadducees - name grand and noble for him to be His sandal- derived probably from their founder Zadok; bearer even, whose baptism would be not numerous or popular, but cultured and and in some sense seen through, men of rich; rejected tradition, and denied immortality all kinds; but no one like this had as who would winnow His grain, and "garner" the good, but "burn up the cheff with uncomprehensive and infidels; had many representatives among the priestly class. Come to his baptism.—

Wan bows down before him: They have all bowed down before him; but before this the priestly class. chaff with unquenchable fire." And even They followed the crowd. According to Luke while he spoke, this "mightler Oae," 7:30, not many Pharisees were baptized. John unknown to all, in the humble guise of probably thought they were not fit subjects. a Galilean peasant, was pressing for Generation of vipers—or "brood of vipers." ward in the crowd to present Himself Inthis address John either characterizes their for baptism. No sins had He to confess; no symbols, even, of repentance and pulsations and pulsations of the nation, or, to follow the explano symbols, even, of repentance and purification did He need. John felt as he nation of Alexander, Schaff, and others, "John here allude to the first promise of a Saviour gazed upon Him that here was One so (Gen. 3: 15) in which the 'seed of the woman,' stainless and holy as to require no lustra- that is, Christ and His followers, are contrasted tion at his hand. Rather, he felt like with the seed of the serpent, the Devil and his a symbol of harmlessness and gentleness. reversing their positions, and seeking followers. The war of the ages is now ap- It was thus a fitting emblematic form humbly from this Stranger the baptism proaching its crisis." Who warned you't for the Holy Spirit to take on in giving which He came to seek from him. But John seems to express surprise that they should a divine indorsement to Him who is a few quiet words served to put in abeyance John's scruples. The haptismal pleasure at, and punishment of, sin. Malachi life to the world and the assurance of

came to him in a shape not to be mistaken: Above him in the heavens a rift conduct as shall evince the sincerity of their

of God, and baptized Him, and after a minis- Terrible destruction is here taught. Men are

The axe against Israel was the Roman host denotate region, lying on both sides of the Jordan, and skirting the western shores of the Dead Sea. It was thinly settled, and haunted by robbers.

Verse 2. Repent—that sorrow for sins, confession of the same, renunciation, and turn-

Verse 11. I indeed. - John draws the con Kingdom of heaven - a phrase ing the sandals for a master; it was reserved

Verse 12. Whose fan - the winnowing scoop by which the grain was thrown up in the Verse 3. For this—John. Esaias—the Greek form for Isaiah, taken from the Septuain like manner, by His word, Christ sifts and lectures and newspapers and Bible-classpurity and emcacy.

Scoop by which the grain was thrown up in the grain was thrown up in the difference of the scoop by which the grain was thrown up in the grain was thrown up gint. This specific prophecy had a primary separates the good from the bad, the true from es and mass-meetings and magistrates fulfillment in the return from the Captivity; the false. Floor - the threshing-floor, usually must do most of the work of making men the false. Ploor—the threshing-noor, usually the false, place in the field, beaten hard, the Baptist who, in John 1: 23, applies these where the grain is trodden out by cattle. Wheat words to himself. The voice—a voice; a "voice" that was to herald the Word; the first "voice" heard since Malachi's day; an and safe from thieves; representing here the first "voice" heard since Malachi's day; an and safe from thieves; representing here the interwoven influences that have given form and color to the fabric of perfirst "voice" heard since Malachi's day; an appropriate appelation for John who was himself a sermon, whose whole public life was voal with calls to repentance. Prepare ye the way of the Lord.—Just as pioneers were sent forth to red,—Just as pioneers were sent forth to red to the first tus kindled was a quick and of the Lord.—Just as pioneers were sent forth to red to the red to the first tus kindled was a quick and of the Lord.—Just as pioneers were sent forth to red to the red to the first tus kindled was a quick and of the Lord.—Just as pioneers were sent forth to red to the first tus kindled was a quick and life and character of the men and women life and character of the men and women whom he has known—men and women the life and character of the men and women life and character of the men and safe from thieves; representing here the given form and color to the fabric of personal character, probably every one of us would be surprised to see how much, in his own case, what he is is due to the life and character of the men and women life and character. forth to cut a path through the wilderness for the advance of some great potentate, and so long as the material lasted—an awful em-

sent to prepare the way in men's hearts for the pearance in His public ministry. To be ba Saviour's advent, to clear away "the thorns of tized. - Not that the Sinless One needed this passion and the stones of sin," and humble rite, but simply that being "made sin for us," He might subject Himself to all fleshly ordinances. His submission to this baptism may

camlet, but cloth woven of the rough hair shed humility. Comest Thou to me? - " the gold to

some miraculous cleaving apart in the heaven-

nature He is separated from all creatures by this is power.

IV. Gleanings.

"John, than which man a sadder or a greater Not till this day has been of woman born; John, like some iron peak by the Creator Fired with the red glow of the rising morn.

2. He has baptized many; has seen, Man bows down, in the irrepressible emotion of his own most profound con-trition, the sinful man in the greatest prophet (Stier).

become, as well as the olive branch, a symbol of peace among all Christian people; and it is referred to by Christ as ance John's scruples. The baptismal alludes to it (3: 2; 4: 5) in connection with the peace of God to the soul which actually in John to the Messiah's forerunner.

front with rebuke: Pharisees he could Verse 9. Think not to say, etc. — Don't hug this Presence all his lofty bearing falls. unmask with indignation; but before Spirit's presence—descended upon Jesus, while, at the same moment, a voice proclaimed, in human but undeeply rooted in the Jewish mind than this, deeply rooted in the Jewish mind than this, settle with hushed scream and drooping earthly accents, to ears that were open that their salvation was secured by their settle with hushed scream and drooping to listen: "This is My beloved Son, in descent from Abraham, which made them plumage on the ground, so before the heirs of the promise. Of these stones - "the "royalty of inward happiness," before pebbles, or shingle, on the beach of the Jordan. the purity of sinless life, the wild proph-Out of the unlearned and despised fishermen et of the desert becomes like a submisof Galilee He raised up His apostles (Jn. 7: 48). sive and timid child. John bowed to the Verse 1. In those days — not the days of Out of the outcast and hated Gentiles He built simple stainless manhood before he had Herod the king, but a generation later. Came up the new Church, the 'new Jerusalem.' The been inspired to recognize the divine commission. . . . So Jesus descended into the waters of Jordan, and then the awful sign was given that this was indeed "He that should come." From the cloven heaven streamed the Spirit of God in a dovelike radiance that seemed to hover over His head in lambent flame, der, spake in the voice of God to the ears of John: "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" (Farrar).

V. Questions.

- 1. How long was the interval between this esson and the last, and what happened in it? 2. Give a sketch of John the Baptist.
- 3. What was John's doctrine? 4. What prophecy did he fulfill?
- 5. Describe his dress, and habits of life.
- 6. Who came to his preaching and baptism 7. What was the significance of John's bap-
- 8. Who were the Pharisees? the Sadducees? 9. What did John call them, and why? What did he require of them? What Jewish conceit did he dispel?
- 10. By what figure did he warn them of
- 11. How did he compare himself with the 12. Why did Jesus desire John's baptism

What humility did John show? 13. What voice and appearance followed the baptism of Jesus?

THE POWER OF PRAYER.

BY REV. WALTER A. A. GARDNER.

Any view of Christianity that does not To this day it is customary for monarchs of the East to have the ways prepared for them. When Ibrahim Pasha proposed to visit certain places on Lebanon, the emeers and sheikhs sent forth a general proclamation, somewhat in the style of Isaiah's exhortation (Isa. 42:10) to all the inhabitants, to assemble along the proposed route, and prepare the way before him. The same was done in 1845, on a grand scale, when the Sultan visited Brussels. The stones were gathered out, crooked places straightened, etc. (Lange, quoted in Biblical Museum.)

Any view of Christianty that does not include prayer as one of its mightiest forces, leaves out its divinest philosophy. As in philosophy so in divinity, there are sturdy doubts and bolsterous objections, and as Sir Thomas Browne says: "He mosphere of stainless purity in this Gailean andidate for baptism, and doubtless intuitively that the Being who stood before this public life and ministry. From this moment the mission of John practically ends.

Verse 14. Forbade — tried to dissuade. He did not fully recognize the Messiah (see John 1: 33; "I knew him not"), but he felt the atmosphere of stainless purity in this Gailean andidate for baptism, and doubtless intuitively that the Being who stood before the christian's place of companying the prayer as one of its mightiest forces, leaves out its divinest philosophy. As in philosophy so in divinity, there are sturdy doubts and bolsterous objections, and as Sir Thomas Browne says: "He conquered them, not in a martial posture, but on his knees." At the feet of God is the Christian's place of content does not content to make the serious prayer as one of its mightiest forces, leaves out its divinest philosophy. As in philosophy so in divinity, there are sturdy doubts and bolsterous objections, and as Sir Thomas Browne says: "He conquered them, not in a martial posture, sturdy doubts and bolsterous objections, and as Sir Thomas Prowne sturdy doubts and to conquered them, not in a martial posture, sturdy doubts and bolsterous objections, include prayer as one of its mightiest Dyspepsia Four Years, Constipation him was the Christ. The confirming sign complish? Has it not subdued the strength Verse 4. Camel's hair — not the soft, elegant came afterward. I have need—the depth of of fire; bridled the rage of lions; exdeath; opened the gates of heaven? In a three years, Constipation and Inflammation of the word, it has destroyed whatever is an enemy to man. Baxter says: "Nothing shall be too hard which God both promised two years, and could not sleep nights without the Verse 15. Suffer . . . now.—Under existing be too hard which God hath promised, bread" by the monks in Palestine, by with My desire. It becometh us—both of but a species of large, winged grasshopper, very common in Egypt, Nubia, and appropriate. Fulfill all righteousness—you,

> sanctified by water, but that He might sanctify some who fear for us in our ascent to a high denominational influence, the ma-"the weapons of our warfare are not

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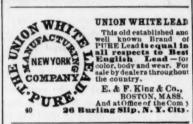
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nous talents, and considerable local influence, fall at their posts. Men pause kindness and ability are always at the moral character may be. with a fatal disease. Such a tribute attends the suffering hours of few men. It is an ample compensation for all the abuse he has suffered to receive the un-

Rabbi once remarked that, "Whosoever its worship an occasion only of intel- fulfilled. teacheth not his son to do some work, lectual and religious gratification. The is as if he taught him robbery." This congregation will be held by no spiritremark puts the case somewhat too ual power, and will be continually strongly, perhaps, yet there is enough of truth in it to awaken serious questionings in the minds of parents who

The last intelligence at the date of the last intelligence at the last intelligence at the date of the last intelligence at the date of the last intelligenc and wisdom say that it is an imperative duty to give them some trade, art, or profession, so that they may have somewhat to fall back upon in case of misforwhat to fall back upon in case of misfortune? Ability to earn one's living is a
into the portions of a city where the those who were charged with guilt
these Indians are mountain Indians,
height of true eloquence and persuasive

In the battle of life the great prize to be won is a god-like character, fitting al religious statistics. The unchurched the opinions of the Indians the feeling process of acclimatization. Morethe winner for companionship with part of the community will increase against them was so bitter that it over, the Indian Territory is itself cov- of the Chisholm family was an occasion jects set before him; his moral percepened, his self-respect is increased, and proffers a secular and unspiritual of the frontier States.

PAGE results of victory are ample compensa- dom and the world. tions for the pain involved in the fight. final rewards awaiting the victor; since he is tried he shall receive the crown of

Skeptics have sought in every age to cism, and mythical theories close to her was never so widely circulated. object of their hatred toppling to the monstrated in the experience of all Spirit. onsciousness of the individual believer. peace that passeth understanding, joy that is unspeakable, inward purity and outward whiteness of life otherwise unattainable, is a shield which the sharpest shafts forged by skeptical hands can never penetrate. An unbelieving logic

selves, a simpler programme. It was a flower and sucks out sweetness from first instituted as a protracted prayer- it, so faith lies at the breast of a prom-

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

couraging according to the point of world's redemption has not abated. regard him as one who has, as the teristic emphasis. It] did not seem like view from which you look upon it, or Christ has not left the mediatorial slang of the street tersely phrases it, a dying hour, save that all were weeping view from which you look upon it, or throne nor despaired of the conquest "sold them out." He persuaded the he has conversed with his son about What a difference is apparent in the signs of the times. The life of a of the earth. Just in so far as the tribe to sell to the government what is dying and heaven as one would speak of colored man, through local legislation, relation of the lives of men to society! Protestant Church depends upon its present moral condition of the Church known as the San Juan tract—a noble taking a journey to a familiar place upon by terrorism, or by refusing to count his abused in the political and religious taking a journey to a familiar place upon by terrorism, or by refusing to count his abused in the political and religious Hundreds of men of ability, of conspic-spirituality. The Roman Catholic is apprehended, a sincere cry for the slice out of their reservation—under the earth. Church asks only outward conformity Comforter is born in Christian hearts stipulations of payment which the But what a blank his absence leaves in to its ordinances, and it takes the re- as the one agency for lifting the Church government has failed to carry out. It a moment, utter a few words of respect, and it takes the read as the one agency for litting the Church government has failed to carry out. It activity! Every one who really knew sponsibility of pronouncing absolution out of her worldly estate, and sending is not Indian nature so much as simple Bishop Haven loved him, however he the inner circle of friends. But when for sin where this is done, and an open her afresh out into society for its sal- human nature, that makes them cauone like Bishop Haven is suddenly door to paradise. As a means of se-vation. These prayers, born of the tious and reluctant about taking the had the singular and wonderful power of these ways of late, the supreme will of extended he always grasped it. Who usefulness and such a course of constant activity, we look at each other appalled to think of the vacancy that will be on the Sabbath for a few hours, and to think of the vacancy that will be on the Sabbath for a few hours, and apology for the Christian faith is not to a sale in which they were defrauded by diverse from his own. He rarely ever, made by his removal. His roots extend that a large portion of those who have the able logical treatise, but the super- of a part of the price. But for this which gave him a remarkable power over from the Lakes to the city of the Aztecs, been educated within its bosom, pre- natural work, upon the heart and life, misdoing and other like, but not so his opponents; and if he thought any from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Men serve their outward relation to the of the divine Spirit. One such life as gross, failures in our dealings with one had intentionally injured him, this hardly think of him in his official char-acter, but as a personal friend whose Church through life, whatever their that of St. Paul, of John Wesley, of the people, there might have been a one would be the first person to receive an act of kindness at his hand.

quagmire of its native selfishness is no more arrogant and presumptuous, and the wise course for the government These desire no more removals of op's power. child's play. One's strife with temptation is no holiday pastime, but a contest dom will seem to be seriously periled. dition, it is, perhaps, useless now to triguing to get those who are there.

John W. Fletcher, in 1785, Joseph Benton Ben child's play. One's strife with temptation is no holiday pastime, but a contest dom will seem to be seriously periled. dition, it is, perhaps, useless now to triguing to get those who are there men. He labored incessantly on the one side towards the north wall, are which often strains one's moral powers This is about the appearance that consider. It was accepted with a out. So strong is this feeling in Con- platform and with his pen, receiving Samuel D. Waddy, Jabez Bunting and trations of the pictorial and typographiwhich often strains of ones moral powers to the last point of endurance. When, for example, a soul is beset by Satan for example, a soul is beset by Satan hour in the every of many. Thus, it is about the appearance that consider. It was accepted with a out. So strong is this feeling in Conlarge sums of money, but all was as freely poured forth for the aid of struggers that the bill providing for a comfreely poured forth for the aid of struggers. Samuel D. Waddy, Japez Bunting and qualification, the government agree-freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. Samuel D. Waddy, Japez Bunting and qualification, the government agree-freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. Samuel D. Waddy, Japez Bunting and qualification, the government agree-freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. Samuel D. Waddy, Japez Bunting and qualification, the government agree-freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. This is about the appearance that consider. It was accepted with a out. So strong is this feeling in Conlarge sums of money, but all was as freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. The consider is the first feeling in Conlarge sums of money, but all was a specific contains a freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. This is about the appearance that consider. It was accepted with a out. So strong is this feeling in Conlarge sums of money, but all was as freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. The consider is the first feeling in Conlarge sums of money, but all was as freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. The conlarge sums of money, but all was as freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. The conlarge sums of money, but all was as freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. The conlarge sums of money, but all was as freely poured forth for the aid of struggers. The conlarge sums of money, but all was as freely poured for the conlarge sums of money, but all was a sum of money, but all was as freely poured for the conlarge sums of money, but all was as freely pour of the conlarge sums for example, a soul is beset by Satan hour in the eyes of many. Thus it ing that the trial should be had outside mission to remove the Utes could not gling institutions of the Church and for On another portion of the north wall are bulbs and of his numerous useful and pictures which appeal to his appetites, placed the tablets of Elizabeth Mortimer our great charities. No one can tell the placed the tablets of Elizabeth Mortimer our great charities. No one can tell the placed the tablets of Elizabeth Mortimer our great charities. his passions, his desire for large and High Churchman, Dr. Ewer, Prot-senting to the request that it should so as to provide that they should not amounts that Bishop Haven has distrib
as Miss Ritchie one of the most enrapid gain, or his ambition for place or estantism seems an absolute failure. take place in Washington. To the be removed to the Indian Territory. It uted everywhere with a lavish hand. Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine, at deared of Mr. Wesley's personal friends. power, he is often like one bewildered The Roman Catholic press in this Indian, Washington means the home has not yet passed the House in any ministers as well as heather the many suffering colored men and learned of the washington. The Roman Catholic press in this Indian, Washington means the home has not yet passed the House in any ministers as well as heather the learner and the learner of jects set before him; his moral percep- wears a moral gard with which she has and they doubtless believed that no the want of consideration for Indians' crowded into their hands by the gener- walklate Mortimer—a trustee and treastossed between his conscience and his self in countries where, for centuries, wrong was done them. They have rights on the part of representatives of our Bishop. selfish desires like the ball of tennis she has held both political and eccle- more faith in him than in the rep- the frontier States. The talk about Bishop Haven was born in Malden, century. Then comes Robert Newton, Report of the Curators of the Museum of players. If his desires conquer him, he contracts guilt, corrupts his character, who come to them from them is much as if they were a kind

man that endureth temptation, for when vigorously aggressive at many points in five of them — the five including those are human beings.

with much noise, they have looked tribution than ever before and is still the Commissioners left their station under charge of a military guard. through the smoke expecting to see the aggressive. Her magnificent cathe- and began a retreat to the region of drals and world-wide missions were civilization, through snows so deep ground. Very much to their surprise, however, the fair fabric stands like a built and established in the darkest that in six days they accomplished eautiful temple indestructible by human moral period of her history, and now only about twenty miles of travel, system rest more on the hatred of its critics than on a solid foundation of than that of Protestantism. If reftruth; but chiefly because Christian ormation is to come from within alone, the absence of intelligence, it was his rest. How pathetically in his last true patriot—a man to be loved and faith carries its own verification within the prospect is surely unpromising. feared by many that the Indians had hours he alluded to his weariness. He itself. Said Jesus, "If any man will do But it has always been after the econo- massacred the whole party, which was tired out. But there is rest for the his apprehension of truth and duty. His will he shall know of the doctrine my of Christ's kingdom, in hours of was virtually unprotected and in the weary, and he has reached it. A number whether it be of God or whether I speak special exigency, to pour out a fresh power of a tribe who knew that their of myself." So long, therefore, as the divine origin of Christian truth is self-

clsms, though hurtful to many, cannot from this point of view, the watchman exterminated as a tribe. overthrow Christianity. The delightful from the high towers of Zion may bestant Church is discouraging or en- proach. The divine interest in the abled the government to make. They last two words he uttered with charac-Henry Martyn, is worth a whole different issue of this business; in- an act of kindness at his hand. kindness and ability are always at the command of those that need it. What In Protestant Churches, where the library of written defenses. The latprayers have been offered all over the new birth is a requisite for member- ter can be in some form answered; cre, for in the judgment of many who ments he might rather be considered a land for his recovery! It is as if, in ship, only a high state of spiritual life before the former unbelieving men have an intimate acquaintance with genius than one of an ordinary intel-

abuse he has suffered to receive the un- of a sense of the supreme importance surance of a divine interposition. We provoking hostilities. numbered tributes of sympathy and love of eternal things, of the peril of men are working and praying towards the What is to become of this tribe, it is eral literature. His memory was somethat have been constantly flowing unrenewed in heart, of the infinite ob- early morning. Those who are la- difficult to foretell. They are one of thing wonderful. He wrote his review towards his sick room. ligation we owe to the Saviour for His boring for and in a revival will be the the most intelligent and capable tribes of Mrs. Stowe's work upon Lord Byron, work of redemption and His continued first to lift up the glad shout, "Lo! on the continent. They number not poet's great works, while in the country, Those parents who neglect to educate mediation, the aggressive work of the He cometh! Long have we waited for far from 1,200. They possess a res- away from all books, and with no means and train their children in some craft or Church will cease. Each local body Him!" Not one jot or one tittle of ervation of twelve million acres exprofession do both themselves and their children a great wrong. A Jewish will become simply a Christian family; His Word can pass away until all be tending across Western Colorado—a The Bishop had a style of his own. It

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country, where the apostate Church wears a moral garb with which she has wears a moral garb with which she has and they doubtless believed that he wears a moral garb with which she has and they doubtless believed that he were here is her husband's tablet, Harvey contracts guilt, corrupts his character, and perils his final salvation. If con-

his victorious soul filled with joy. These Church as the only hope of Christen- When the Indians received this regiven for Indian scalps as for wolves' ated at Middletown in 1846, and taught Towards the south wall are placed the ply, Ouray, their leading chief, a man ears is owing, probably, not so much immediately after Greek and Latin in monuments of Richard Watson, John lom and the world.

It is not enough to attempt to reason of intelligence and property, and alto any notion that it is wrong to kill to any notion that it is wrong to kill elected its president. Here he formed William Shaw and Thomas Jackson. Revertheless, such is the immeasurable goodness of our heavenly Father, these against this depressing view of things, ways a friend of the whites, set out Indians, as to the fact that such a acquaintance with Mary Ingraham, On the south wall appear Joseph Butter. ssings are but shadows of higher, by recalling the fact that Protestant- for the White River Agency to bring proceeding would subject them to un- and she became his dearly loved wife in worth, a member of Parliament, a ism, considered as a whole, is increas- in the dozen Indians who were wanted. pleasant remarks by people in the 1851. She died in the peace of the Gos- treasurer of the Miss. Society, a brother-Holy Scripture saith, "Blessed is the ing its census annually; that she is After a certain time he returned with East, who weakly believe that Indians pel in 1860, leaving her husband a deep in-law of Dr. Adam Clarke; Ann But-

outward activities were never greater and of executing the massacre. The be war before there are any negotiation. Afterwards he was appointed to James Hamilton — an eminent physician than at present; that her money never government was not satisfied with tions, and that when the question of the charges in Wilbraham, Westfield, who attended Mr. Wesley in his last sickundermine the faith of the Christian before was so liberally consecrated to this degree of compliance, and in- locating the tribe becomes again mat- Roxbury and Cambridgeport. In 1861 he ness; John Mason, the great Book Stew-Church. Like industrious sappers and miners they have burrowed their way to her foundations and laid trains of philosophical objections, historical critiin the immediate vicinity. - At all compelled to go wherever the govern- 1863 he was stationed at North Russell John Wesley. She left a wide worldly walls. Having exploded their blasts Romanism also has a broader dis- events they were not brought in, and ment may think best to send them, St., Boston. His "Pilgrim's Wallet" circle to be a Methodist, and requested

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his bedside on Saturday morning to bid were certain to be driven from their he might not survive the day. Dr. Cumwho obey its precepts, skeptical crit- Looking at the signs of the times lands, and perhaps to be substantially mings, Rev. C. S. Rogers and Rev. J. W. He received the honorary degree of Doc- Prof. S. Wells Williams gives an En-Hamilton were at the house. Rev. Dr. Upham, Brother J. P. Magee and Brother A. S. Weed were in the company as consciousness of the individual believer, gin to cry, "The morning cometh." the good faith with which the leading we visited the well-known and pleasant God's opportunity is human exigency. chief, Ouray, has acted throughout home under the shadow of the Methodist When men despair of accomplishing this whole business. He has done church. It was a scene of Christian a work that is indispensable, it is time whatever he could to satisfy the gov- sorrow. Tender tears were dropping for a divine intervention. The aposternment's demands and to prevent a tles could accomplish little until the war. He was not of the White River ly himself. The condition of his lungs never penetrate. An unbelieving logic can never prevail against a believer's ex- descent of the Spirit at Pentecost. The Utes, although he was over them, and rendered his speech somewhat difficult Church cannot go into the unevangel- the massacre was done without his and a little indistinct, but his utterances ized portions of the land until she is knowledge, by the instigation of other were vigorous. He received us with Sweeter than honey to the taste are sent, and when sent of the Holy Spirit chiefs, who do not understand as well great warmth of affection. He said watched the old year out and the new sweeter than honey to the taste are sent, and which leaves the transfer of the promises of God's Word to she invincible. It is unworldliness, as he does the necessity of preserving, and which he promises of God's Word to she invincible. It is unworldliness, as he does the necessity of preserving, and when the promises of God's Word to she invincible. It is unworldliness, as he does the necessity of preserving, as he does the necessity of preserv says: "As the bee lies at the breast of love for Christ, a soul possessed with relations with the white race. It is an it were God's will. He saw great fields the truth that the world is lost, that unpleasant fact to contemplate, but it of usefulness before him. He had strong meeting for the special gift of the Holy ise and sucks out the quintessence of impresses and overawes wherever such is true, that his influence over the Utes grasp, he said, on both worlds. All was an experience is witnessed. This spir- has been very much weakened by the bright, however, before him. "I have itual condition of things is the need of failure of the government to fulfill the not a cloud over my mind," he assured the Church at this hour. We have conditions of treaties with this tribe, have believed. I believe the Gospel— The present condition of the Prot- good reason to expect its early ap- which his former great influence en- all its precious truth-all through." The

Bishop Haven was endowed by nature

territory vastly in excess of their real was open to the criticisms of the schools; needs if they could be induced to give ways attractive. He wrote with astonup their wandering habit of life and Ishing ease, on the cars, in depots, on the till the ground, instead of hunting backs of letters, some of his most at-

better inheritance than winged riches. worst classes of the population gath- upon one condition, namely, that the and removal to the Indian Territory power. Some of his Conference and an interesting paper in the Watchman trines of the Cross—to their revealed

and perils his final salvation. If conscience wins, his character is strengthmembers of the Protestant body, and in the just disposition of the people any means that will be effectual are
that town. His venerable mother is adjoining parsonage—the only minister, shows the large and substantial growth

and sincere mourner until his death. He terworth, sister of Adam Clarke; Robert vigorously aggressive at many points in her work all over the world; that her who were most guilty both of exciting

The chances now are that there will left, and was stationed at Northamp- sor of Butterworth as treasurer; Dr. was published in 1864. From 1867 to when she died to be buried in Mr. Wes-'72 he was editor of Zion's Herald. He ley's chapel-yard. What a loss it would gave the paper a wide reputation out- have been if these historical memorials side of the Church. He was a vigorous, had been destroyed! The building is to audacious editor, always loyal to the be at once renewed, and will undoubted Gilbert Haven, Bishop of the Meth- Church, conservative in doctrine and ly wear much the same appearance as devices. Why is this? Largely because the money of her disciples is more many teamsters being frozen and the odist Episcopal Church, is no longer discipline, a radical reformer, outspok- heretofore. The Morning Chapel will most of the objections to the Christian freely poured out, a thousand-fold, whole party being compelled to aban- with us. He died to earth in great en, prompt, at the head of the advanced be rebuilt. line of reformers, a denouncer of all unrighteousness, even in high places, a abused, but always true to himself and orous paper by Prof. George P. Fisher

His volume of National Sermons was giving very clearly its historical connecof his near friends were summoned to published in 1869. Father Taylor's Life tions, its unquestioned occasion of was issued in 1871. He was sent to Gen- thanksgivings at Rome, and the remarklast of which he was elected Bishop. that fell upon its leading perpetrators. tor of Divinity from the Ohio Wesleyan glish version of a Chinese historical University. We shall leave to other novel - curious enough as an illustrahands to portray his unceasing activity and faithfulness in the exalted office of Bishop. We must now stop to think, and weep, and recover our trust in the Divine Head of the Church, who thus gives the second part of his very interburies His workman but carries on His work. He leaves a son and daughter.

Editorial Items. The most serious feature of this Maine

understood expression of the unhindered suffrage of the people, but the result of the successful manipulation of professed politicians who hesitate at no subterfuge for the accomplishment of their objects Our politics are taking on the shape of No name is better known, or loved, modern gambling in stocks and articles among them. He has been constant in of trade. Shrewd politicians are constantly seeking "to make a corner" in moral, educational and spiritual wellsome coming election. By "gerryman- being of the reedmen. His home was dering" the districts of a State while a among them. For his pronounced party is in power; by crowding aside the friendship in their behalf he has been by terrorism, or by refusing to count his vote; by voting out or voting men into ministers and members of the M. E Congress, to preserve an existing politiall our circles of Christian affection and cal majority, upon the most questionable reasons; by quietly arranging striful his presence of mind or Christian templans to insure, in certain instances, returns vitiated by technical errors; in all per. Whenever a kindly hand was scrupulous politicians. While no one can doubt that, if all the citizens of the States had been permitted to cast their votes unhindered, the present President of the United States would be stated in the schools established at the South? Those who have loved him must take care of them for his sake. One of the noblest monuments to his memory, since entering the collections. of the United States would have been of the United States would have been elected and the Republican party had a working majority in both houses of Congress, still every conscientious citizen must have been humiliated by th secure the votes of doubtful States, and Maine - a very able and respected no thoughtful citizens can contemplate body - has fairly taken the foundation hundreds of thousands of homes, a brother or a father has been struggling with a fatal disease. Such a tribute at
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gave an additional power to his origin the peril of a heated political controversy worded with much skill to avoid, apparover the counting of the returns, by ad- ently, any direct expression of opinion ditional legislation, have thus far proved upon the real points in controversy; but abortive. Without doubt reckless men the court found in them opportunity to prefer to leave open all possible doors sweep the whole field, and now it recause this Maine business takes on the tle doubt, as we go to press, that the same characteristics, and even has a cause of political righteousness will pretional election, that it assumes so much strife of tongues. importance. When our elections are constantly liable to be vitiated by fraud; The most marked feature in the moral tionings in the minds of parents who are bringing up sons and daughters in such a way that, when they become ence of the church and see little in adults, they will be incompetent to earn its membership to awaken either constitutions. The only hope is in the massage of the pressuch a way that, when they become eagerly coveted. The cry comes up adults, they will be incompetent to earn its membership to awaken either constitution. The only hope is in the unity of prospecting from Colorado that the massage of the effort their lands, which are suspected of the commission and the opportunity will have a peculiarly attractive being rich in minerals, and the opportunity will have of the commission and daughters in their lands, which are suspected of the commission and daughters in their lands, which are suspected of the commission and the opportunity of prospecting for treasure is good sale. His volume on Mexico was upon a fresh theme, and is a work of great interest and deserved popularity. their own living. It is not enough for such parents to say, "We are rich. Our such parents to say, "We are rich. Our children will inherit our wealth." Do by the large parents to say, "We are rich of both great parties, to secure through the agency ager the attack on Major the Utes must go." But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a control of both great parties, to secure through the orthodox catechism was unshaken. children will inherit our wealth." Do power of professed piety. Doubt and the agency after the attack on major the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a not riches have wings? What will be infidelity will grow under the shadow Thornburg's command, has failed. shall they go? Some answer: "Under no pular distribution, but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution, but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution, but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution, but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution, but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution, but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution, but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution but is by far the cles must go. But where and addresses has not enjoyed so wide a nopular distribution but is by far the cles must go with the cles must go with the cless must go with the cles must go with the cless must go with the cless must go with th not riches have wings? What will be come of their incompetent heirs if their of such churches; and in spite of all The negotiations for the surrender the sod. Exterminate them."

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A reformer in all the walks of social solutions for the surrender the sod. Exterminate them." noblest monument to his intellectual sands of subordinate offices out of politics tive of Christian believers. In a plecome of their incompetent heirs if their of such churches; and in spite of all the negotiations for the humanitarian endeavors to meet were very patiently and skillfully Interior department suggested to Conability, his broad charity, and his forenary and even verbal revelation, and in removable for cause.

er, there will, after all, be but com- trial should take place in Washing- means death to many of them, as camp-meeting discourses will never be (Wesleyan) upon the monuments in conclusions. He believed them, as he In the battle of life the great prize to paratively a small growth in the annuton, and not in Colorado, where in was the case with the Poncas, in the forgotten by those who listened to them. City Road Chapel. There are twenty-said, "all through!" eight of them. No one was seriously injured by the late fire, although some saints and for honorable service in the court of the King of kings. This is not a metaphorical, but a real, battle. The added to the established Christian a metaphorical, but a real, battle. The folds. Unbelief will grow more and sorts, such as haunt the frontier. Whether it would not have been this effort was the climax of the Bish-charles in 1788, Thomas Coke, 1814, Paper its engraved and colored flow-name for companionship with part of the communion rails were the notable ence—one of the most impressive in the land—was powerfully moved. Perhaps this effort was the climax of the Bish-charles in 1788, Thomas Coke, 1814, Paper its engraved and colored flow-name for companionship with part of the communion rails were the notable six, commencing with our revered six, commencing with our revered founder, John Wesley, who died in 1791, Charles in 1788, Thomas Coke, 1814, paper its engraved and colored flow-name for companionship with part of the communion rails were the notable six, commencing with our revered s urer of the chapel for a quarter of a We have received the Eighth Annual

published bi-monthly, opens with a vigtion of Chinese life and superstitions J. G. Pyle writes a vigorous paper in opposition to the modern " spelling reform." Prof. Thomas R. Lounsbury esting sketch of Giraldus - a scholar of the twelfth century. President Porter has a suggestive paper upon Congregationalism, confining himself in this number to a general view of its rise and progress to the present time. Rev. Henry A. Stimson suggests the probable influence of Western characteristics mbroglio is its added influence to the upon Congregationalism. Price \$4 a growing and vicious habit of making our year. Published in New Haven by W. State and national elections not the well- L. Kingsley.

> felt among the colored ministers and his endeavors to recure the political, denousced, threatened, insulted and Church, South. But none of these

How the loss of Bishop Haven will be

neasures taken, in some instances, to The decision of the Supreme Court of honest efforts to defend the country from ernor Garcelon sent to the Court were for securing their object, whatever may mains to be seen what the conspirators be the peril to the country. It is be- will do about it. There seems to be litmanifest relation to the approaching na- vail without further violence than the

when in the eagerness for the spoils of character of Bishop Haven was his aptheir ability and good behavior and only the sublime truths of the trinity, a vicarious redemption and final retribution. he had the most positive faith. To the Mr. George J. Stevenson, M. A., has last he believed them all - all the doc-

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good enough. That bounties are not still living, 93 years of age. He gradn- except Mr. Wesley, who died there. of this important department. The

Curator with the Smiths tion, and his personal as a member of the Commission of Fisheries, occasion of securing valua to the museum. Located rooms in the Orange Jud ural Sciences - one of t legiate edifices for the acce the scientific department it promises to be, at an ea the broadest and best-arra of natural history conne The Eclectic Magazine thirty-first year of the ne its January number. It is ly of 128 pages; its papers ly selected from the che and European periodicals number is ornamented w some engravings - the Walter Scott and his Lite Max Muller, Sir John Lubb monds, Froude, R. A. Pr

> York. Yearly subscriptio the many scores of able ministers which this noble nary has given to the Chu world. We cannot over power for good which th academies, with their almo always gracious, revival s exercised, and continue to half of our young scholars turning point in the Bishop ing him from a secular l ambition, and consecrating highest and noblest service

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ward. Rev. W. H. Bidy

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The family of our decease all his friends have special give thanks unto God that ness did not occur on one tours far away from home his boyhood, with all the d he prized most on earth What a privilege it was fe son and daughter to be con bedside, so that in all his co he could look upon their lo receive their affectionate ca was a rainbow around the

The interview on Satur lege - and Bishop Haven in the extreme. They tal and tenderly like old fri and about to take a little "I have beaten you this t Bishop; "just a little. I would have gone before m been a little darkness over is light ahead!" When D the room, he said, "It is now, but it will be good-n

We are surprised and gr notice of Bishop Haven Journal of Monday morning takes are extraordinary, sh solute inability of the writ the task to which he set calls Chancellor Haven of Bishop's brother. He is a affirms that both were cand Episcopacy at the Genera previous to 1872. Gilbert was a candidate until the tir tion. There are other en grateful expressions not ju facts: the manifest mistal destroy the evil effect of the

The American portion of tee upon the revisal of th their concluding meeting Testament last mouth. T the second revision of the elation. They will consid meeting, the action of the pany upon their work. pected that the revised N will be finished and pub English University press present year. The Ameri on the Old Testament are the book of Job. It wi years yet before their wor

upon the Hebrew Bible. By an advertisement umn, the friends of Rev. will notice that he is enga portant literary work. issue, through the press Hunt, an edition of Gibl the Decline and Fall of pire, in three volumes, d of its most objectionable pages. It is a delicate dertaking, but the author able to fulfill his pledges.

The Sixth Annual Repo an's Christian Temperar the State of Illinois, con tion to a sketch of the the annual meeting, the and thoughtful address E. Willard, president of the clearly-written report work for the year by Mr responding secretary.

An excellent member dence Conference writes ulate you on the beauty of HERALD. Take courage. has many friends, and on deavor is needed vastly circulation. Good times

The author of the rensentitled "A Fool's Err menced a new story c Christmas" in the Christ suppose it is no longer Judge Tourgee is the writ work, which though issu of fiction is little more tha of actual incidents.

in the right place.

large collections already made have afforded a fine field for careful study. The connection of the accomplished Curator with the Smithsonian Institution, and his personal investigations as a member of the United States commission of Fisheries, have been the occasion of securing valuable accessions of securing valuable accessions to the matter part of the meeting, and the matter part of the meeting. The matter part of the meeting is a festivities made many happy. On watch-bros. Magee and C. S. Rogers beautifully night a "confession and consecration service" to the museum. Located in admirable rooms in the Orange Judd Hall of NatThe audience was profoundly affected. It was legistic edifices for the accommodation of the scientific department in the land—
the scientific department in the land the broadest and best-arranged museums committee of arrangements announced the appointments for the funeral. Drs. Steele,

ly of 128 pages; its papers being careful- many hearts happy. and European periodicals. The present attendance at the watch-night services, notnumber is ornamented with two hand- withstanding the storm, and an excellent meetsome engravings - the Smile and Sir ing. Bishop Foster and Prof. Bowne were Walter Scott and his Literary Friends. present. The Bishop gave a capital talk, and Max Muller, Sir John Lubbock, Prof. SyD. D., of the Drew Theological Seminary, monds, Froude, R. A. Proctor, Letitia McClintock, Herbert A. Giles, etc., con- morning. tribute papers to this number, besides the serial stories that are carried forward. Rev. W. H. Bidwell is editor. day evening, who presented him with a large These two hitherto strong churches — among E. R. Pelton, publisher, 25 Bond St., New sum of money and a liberal supply of provis- the strongest in the Conference—felt obliged York. Yearly subscription \$5.00.

Rishop Haven was converted while a student at Wilbraham in 1839 - one of the many scores of able and successful ministers which this noble mother-semiing him from a secular life and a low his fellow-men.

receive their affectionate caresses. There | Chelsea, Bellingham. — Bishop Foster was a rainbow around the Throne!

The interview on Saturday between Saviour during the last ten days. Dr. F. H. Newhall — a classmate in college - and Bishop Haven was affecting would have gone before me. There has letter, and three on probation. been a little darkness over you, but there is light ahead!" When Dr. Lindsay left now, but it will be good-morning when

the task to which he set himself. He calls Chancellor Haven of Syracuse the Bishop's brother. He is a cousin. He Bishop's brother. He is a cousin. He was a candidate until the time of his elec- generous purse of money. destroy the evil effect of the article.

The American portion of the committee upon the revisal of the Bible held their concluding meeting on the New their concluding meeting on the New and singing with many presents made a ganized by the choice of Rev. J. W. Willett, "Merry Christmas." This pastor also reelation. They will consider, at another course presents fine talent and is popular.

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with notice that he is engaged in an important literary work. He is about to issue, through the press of Phillips and Hunt, an edition of Gibbon's History of the Decline and Eventuary and a fine wolf robe that he is engaged in an important literary work. He is about to issue, through the press of Phillips and Hunt, an edition of Gibbon's History of the Decline and Eventuary and a fine wolf robe that he is engaged in an important literary work. He is about to issue, through the press of Phillips and the model of the pression of the conferences and Lay Conventions once in four years and for the term of four years.

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E. Willard, president of the Union, and the Color of Christian been received on probation, mostly since Sept. The delivered the last lect-who made but one complaint, that their ure in the Saccarappa course last Friday work for the year by Mrs. Villars, cor- 1. responding secretary.

deavor is needed vastly to increase its basket and elegant album for the pastor's wife circulation. Good times ahead."

Mather, and his wife were handsomely remembered in Christmas gifts.

entitled "A Fool's Errand," has commenced a new story called "Zouri's Christmas" in the Christmas tree bore the pastor.

Suppose it is no longer a secret that Christmas" in the Christian Union. We suppose it is no longer a secret that Judge Tourgee is the writer of the former work, which though issued as a volume of fiction is little more than a vivid record of setual incidents.

Gill.—The Unristmas free bore to past the past of the past of the tree was grand and loaded with rich and serviceable presents. The past or had his share. Eight hundred dollars are subscribed for the new church. The foundation will be laid about Jan. 20. Watching the church is little more than a vivid record of setual incidents.

Gill.—The Unristmas free bore to past the past of the church by letter, and one on probation, and there have been seven loaded with rich and serviceable presents. The conversions. Besides the regular meetings in the church, two neighborhood meetings have been taken into the church by letter, and one on probation, and there have been seven loaded with rich and serviceable presents. The conversions. Besides the regular meetings in the church, two neighborhood meetings have been staten into the church by letter, and one on probation, and there have been seven loaded with rich and serviceable presents. The base of the church is past of the church with a purse been taken into the church by letter, and one on probation, and there have been seven loaded with rich and serviceable presents. The conversions. Besides the regular meetings in the church, two neighborhood meetings have and beloved Persian missionary, is dead.

St. George's M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Pa., recently celebrated its one hundred and bled, and presented their pastor with a purse.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The all-abural Sciences — one of the finest col- a truly triumphant death. A collection was of natural history connected with any Prentice and Miley severally addressed the meeting upon the interests of the institutions

they represent. All are specially flourishing. Christmas has become a general festal day. The Eclectic Magazine commences its At Tremont Street, Boston, Nahant, Lowell, thirty-first year of the new series with Highlands, Ware, Conway and Shelburne its January number. It is a stout month- Falls celebrations and other good things made

> offered a "prayer of faith." Rev. J. W. Miley, preached an excellent sermon last Sunday

Watertown. - The genial pastor welcomed

meetings during this week of prayer.

have invaded the pastor's family. Happily quantities of finest mackerel have been taken the danger is over. An ingenious device of the pastor added to the Christmas festivities. A by Provincetown men, is estimated at from Win and Lose Fortunes;" Rev. H. W. Bolpastor added to the Christmas festivities. A by Provincetown men, is estimated at from score of presents and \$28 in cash fell to the power for good which these Christian power for good which these Christian brought cheer and comfort to many humble teresting sermons Christmas and watch-night. academies, with their almost annual, and Extra daily meetings are held, with some homes where the thought of winter had been and Chaplain McCabe on "The Church and convergence and convergenc always gracious, revival seasons, have exercised, and continue to exert, in behalf of our young scholars. It was the turning point in the Bishop's life, snatch-turning point in the Bishop's

ambition, and consecrating him to the Social meetings are two-fold. Two have re- with no special interest. The Sunday-school highest and noblest services for God and cently joined on probation and three by letter. is doing good work, and the baptized and The paper in four issues published in the in- other thoughtful children receive special atterests of the church did good. A rejuvenated tention.

preached a most excellent sermon last Sunday morning. Dr. Mallalieu preached the watchnight sermon. About twenty have sought the

Hude Park .- Christmas services took the place of the Sunday-school session, Dec. 28. in the extreme. They talked naturally There was very fine music, also recitations and tenderly like old friends meeting and readings and an address by the pastor. and about to take a little longer adieu. Spiritual things are rising. An admirable "I have beaten you this time," said the watch-meeting was held, during which three Bishop; "just a little. I thought you were converted. Four last Sabbath joined by

South Walpole. - Samuel Clapp, esq., of Jersey City, but a former resident, rethe room, he said, "It is good-evening by the room, he said, "It is good-evening Bro. Howard describes him as "a gentleman by the root by actively engaged in business, yet like Barnabas of old, 'a good man and full of the Holy Ghost,' a person whose rare personal worth, We are surprised and grieved at the notice of Bishop Haven in the Boston lightened liberality are surpassed only by the have left the congregation by removal or Journal of Monday morning. The misfervor of his piety, the pure and eminently death since April 1878. The heart times with takes are extraordinary, showing the ab-

affirms that both were candidates for the children, who received presents with the rest. Edson is doing solid work among an appre-Episcopacy at the General Conference The choir and a local orchestra furnished the previous to 1872. Gilbert Haven never music. The pastor was remembered with a

tion. There are other errors and un- Graniteville. - Among the many kindly regrateful expressions not justified by the facts; the manifest mistakes, however, a purse of money. Debt-raising and revival work under the charge of Rev. D. W. Couch are just at hand. Interesting watch-night ser-

vices were held. Essex. — Excellent Sunday-school speaking

pany upon their work. It is now ex- Tufts Hall were of the usual variety and ex- This subject in its various aspects was freely pected that the revised New Testament cellence. Though old "Santa" was not there discussed during the remainder of the mornwill be finished and published at the limself, he sent his representative. Sickness kept the pastor at home, but he was generous- by resent year. The American Company on the Old Testament are engaged upon the hold Testament are engaged upon the hold Testament are engaged upon the hold to the h present year. The American Company on the Old Testament are engaged upon the book of Job. It will be several is very thankful. Rev. Mr. Cohb of the Con.

A. Morse conducted a Bible reading service. Subject: "The Blood that maketh Atonement the Soul." This was an exercise of great interest and profit. In the evening Rev. J. Adams, secretary of the Domestic Missionary the book of Job. It will be several years yet before their work is completed upon the Hebrew Bible.

Stoneham; 20, Trinity, Lynn.

W. Willett preached in response to a request of Maine, and Rev. Dr. Warren of the Christian Mirror. Rev. Mr. Stone, who has been preaching for the society for nearly saugus; 12, Walnut St.; 16, p. m., Melrose; 10. By an advertisement in another col- the dedicatory sermon at 2 P. M. Rev. Dr. S. Word of God. umn, the friends of Rev. James A. Dean F. Upham will preach at 7.45 p.m. A collation On Wednesday morning the following reso

the Decline and Fall of the Roman Em- | Lunenburg. - The pastor and family were pire, in three volumes, divested of some of its most objectionable and offensive pages. It is a delicate and useful unpages. It is a delicate and useful unpages.

pages. It is a delicate and useful undertaking, but the author is abundantly able to fulfill his pledges.

Ware.—Here was a first-class Christmas festival. Dec. 28, the pastor preached on the heavenly song heard by the shepherds. A heavenly song heard by the shepherds. A heavenly song heard by the shepherds.

Others are coming nearly every month. guests were not more plenty. Excellent Sunday night meetings prevail. A brick walk and neat fence improve the church

The author of the remarkable volume entitled "A Fool's Errand," has com- his horse. May he soon be as strong as ever! here since July 20, and during that time the

Savoy. — The glorious revival of the fall of \$32, besides other gifts. One year still continues. The new State Union Church had no choir; now we have a very respectable. has become Methodist Episcopal. Eighteen have been received in full and 23 on probation. now the church is well filled. We owe this

The church at the Hollow is being repaired blessing, under God, to having the right man may wish to take the least Magazines and and painted. Sixty dollars in cash and many

NEW BEDFORDDISTRICT (Prov. Conf.). Marston's Mills. - This small country charge is still doing well under the care of Brother J. S. Fish. The population is sparse so that the congregation will never be very large, yet several useful local preachers have

been raised up here.

Barnstable and Yarmouthport. - These are two of the old appointments of old Barnstable circuit, which have not been thrifty for many years, although their houses of worship are neat and comfortable with plenty of people selected from the choicest English Boston, Tremont Street. — There was a good and Sunday-school at Barnstable. At Yarabout them. There is a pleasant congregation mouth the congregation is small and composed mainly of old or elderly people. Bro. Gurney is doing what can be expected of a pastor, while his daughter is very useful in ustaining the singing.

Provincetown. - The financial tornado, country, did not reach this place until its work was nearly done elsewhere. This Conference Mrs. Woodman, of Portland, Me. one hundred of his parishioners last Thurs- year opened with dark financial prospects to make large reductions in their estimates Holliston. - There are being held union and for some months there was no change for the better. All is brighter now. Fish and Marlboro'. - Chicken-pox and lung fever oil have risen in price, and unexpectedly large dition has been made to the library, recently Swampscott.-Religious prosperity abounds. Centenary Church is doing fairly well, but

another neighborhood, with a line congrege man and Capt. Coyle. The drift of the prosperity of the marks was that both the ministry and laity are responsible for the prosperity of the Church, and that a sanctified ministry and a Gould, W Gordon.

Z Hall, M Harding, esting Sunday-school. Circumstances have sanctified laity will give us the maximum plish much for the Master here.

Cod light, where there is a Methodist class Pine Street sisters for the delightful entertainwhich is embraced in a union parish, supplied ment last Monday evening. These Unions by Brother Charles Morgan. He has recently are doing Methodism good. baptized a large number of children and instruction.

charges this has suffered much from the fail- Clark. ure of the fisheries and the removal of the inhabitants. There have been several recent conversions at Turro. Brother Hinckley is conversions at Truro. Brother Hinckley is doing his best to cover his wide field.

Wellfleet. - This society is yet quite strong, on probation within a short time. Brother the pastor, Rev. J. Colby. ciative people.

OLD COLONY PREACHERS' MEETING. This meeting, representing the northern

Dec. 8-10. The attendance was not large, yet the gathering was one of profit. At the opening service on Monday evening Rev. J. H. Allen preached from Mark 12: 37.

meeting, the action of the British Com- Uxbridge. — The Christmas exercises in Responsibilities of the Christian Pastor." ings. Thursday, Jan. 8. Bishop Foster preaches of and confidence in the Bible as the inspired two years, was installed paster in the evening. even Saugus: 18, Mt. Bellingsdam; 22, p. m., Essex

will notice that he is engaged in an im- will be served for friends from a distance. | lution was presented and duly discussed:-

Many and varying thoughts were presented,

premises. The veteran pastor holds meetings in Oct ber was followed by a far and oyster

Northampton. - Brother Zenas Field un- New England Village. - The present pas-

one. Then our attendance ran as low as four;

South Abington. - The friends and parishioners of the pastor of the M. E. Church at first column of figures gives the price of the pub-South Abington, Rev. W. H. Starr, after hav-lication per year, and the second the price of the ing given him two very liberal and surprising poundings, compromised the matter on Christnas eve by presenting himself and wife with

Marshfield - The Methodist Church and congregation and other friends of Marshfield called Rev. F. A. Crafts to the Hall to give an address on some subject not named in the incash and valuables.

two easy-chairs, in which they rest from their

poundings and are thankful.

Hingham. - A series of meetings of six a result, the church has been quickened, is re-elved. Address backsliders have been reclaimed, and sinners converted. Much of the success of the meetings is readily traced, under God, to the efficient labors of Rev. W. R. Dille, of Amhers N. H., and Brother J. E. Wolfe, evangelist of Providence, R. I., who were with us at difwhich has spread devastation throughout the ferent stages of the meeting. The pastor was also aided by Mrs. Clarke and her sister,

MAINE.

Augusta. - The lecture course in the M. E. Church was a success. The lectures were all good, and in the following order: Rev. A. B. church and state. For full particulars, send for Kendig, of Boston, on "The Model Man;" Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, "How to and Chaplain McCabe on "The Church and the Republic." The Christmas exercises this standard article for specific diseases, and its ef year were very interesting. Dr. Vincent's feet is said to be very marked. The testimonial excellent "Alpha and Omega" exercise was rendered by the Sunday-school to a large and appreciative audience, and was pronounced their testimony as to its worth. Those afflicted with appreciative audience, and was pronounced appreciative audience, and was pronounced wery fine. The Christmas tree was well laden with gifts for children and friends, the pastor perienced pharmacists, and their preparations can be relied on."

The Methodist Social Union met with the The family of our deceased Bishop and all his friends have special occasion to give thanks unto God that his last sickness did not occur on one of his flying tours far away from home, but by his mother's fireside, in the loving home of his boyhood, with all the dear faces that he prized most on earth near to him. What a privilege it was for his devoted son and daughter to be constantly by his bedside, so that in all his conscious hours he could look upon their loved faces and Pine Street Society, Portland, last Monday sanctified laity will give us the maximum and it difficult to supply them with a pastor. A young man, with what Dr. C. K. True used to style "the evangelical genius," could accomplish much for the Master here.

Sanctified laity will give us the maximum and success of the Church. During the evening the evening to style "the evangelical genius," could accomplish much for the Master here.

Sanctified laity will give us the maximum and success of the Church. During the evening the evening the evening to success of the Church. During the evening to success of North Truro is a little village, near Cape Cape Elizabeth Depot. Many thanks to the Manjer, MI Mowry, MJ Matson.

The Hallowell M. E. Church has been enformed them into a class for special religious joying a season of revival of special interest. Many have been reclaimed and converted. Truro and South Truro. - Like other Cape The pastor has been assisted by Sister M. J.

> The friends and parishioners of Rev. A. W. evening last week with their pastor, and left him \$150 richer by the donations left him and his family. Christmas was observed generally among

salutary influence of his life. God send us quite a debt on the church, have driven them more such business men—consecrated, godly, to a reduction of the pastor's estimate. The kindly and generously remembered.

At Peak's Island the concert was the best Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Rockland, Feb. 16-18

the pastor ever witnessed. Brother Adams received a beautiful large stuffed easy-chair, port, the pastor's wife a nice camp-chair, a quilt containing over three thousand pieces, and CONFERENCE. PLACE, TIME. BISHOI other valuable presents. At Gorham, Bro. Tyrie received among other

New York, New York, March 31, 1 hings an elegant get of Townfillering and elegant get of

things an elegant set of Longfellow's poems from his Sabbath-school class. At Cape Elizabeth Ferry the pastor, Rev. S. F. Weth-New Hampshire erbee, and the superintendent of the Sundayschool, Brother Tilton, each received an ele- Maine gant easy-chair with money and other valthe second revision of the book of Revceived a "purse of money." The lecture

[I. Ward, secretary. Rev. E. D. Hall read an Brother Wetherhee in a series of revival meetable paper upon "The Political Duties and Brother Wetherbee in a series of revival meet-

Eben Gerry, formerly a member of Maine Conference, died at Alfred Christmas morn-

Brother Trask, of Goodwin's Mills, has organized a successful lecture course this season with Revs. W. S. Jones, A. S. Ladd, C. W.

March — 3, Medford; 6, 7, a, m., South St., 199, Mar ganized a successful lecture course this season with Revs. W. S. Jones, A. S. Ladd, C. W. Rev. D. B. Randall preached last Sabbath eve., Peabody; 17, Tapleyville.

evening on "The Times." The house was tention. On Monday evening last Brother
Randall's parishioners gave their pastor a pleasant and profitable "pounding." A large number were present. Everything is harmonious at York.

The sudden and sad death of Brother C. K.

Hampton, 24, 25; Portland, 25; Chestnut Street, 26; Chesterfield, 28; Niantic, 29; Lyme, 30; Haddam Neck, 31.

FEB. — Haddam Neck, 1; Moodus, 1; Fall River—

an's Christian Temperance Union for the State of Illinois, contains, in addition to a sketch of the proceedings of the annual meeting, the very eloquent and thoughtful address of Miss Frances

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evening to a good house. The topic of the lect_ ure was, "How Shall I Know?" and was a Stoughton. - A successful harvest festival genuine stimulus to thought - a literary treat.

ton, pastor, has at the cost of \$4,000 been fitted for church purposes. Bishop Pierce has been invited by the Board

Magazines and Weeklies.

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If anyof the above publications are wanted, the money must accompany the order. Zion's HERvitation; but the only speech required was ALD will be sent free to new subscribers the rethe acceptance of a handsome donation in maleder of the year. All who wish to subscribe can send their orders at once, and forward the subscription any time before Jan. 1st., but none o weeks' duration has just been held here. As the above periodicals will be sent until the mone

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W Smith, E A Stone, J C Stratton,
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Thayer, B F Todd. I H W Wharff, F Woods, H White

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meeting, at Stratford Holl N. H., At Hollis the festival was a grand success.

The church was decorated, the trees loaded, and among the valuable presents were \$36 for the pastor, Rev. J. Colby.

N. H., Treachers' Meeting at Marlboro, Mass., Jan. 21, 22 Preachers' Meeting and Four Days' Meeting at Williamsville, Vt., Jan. 20-23 Montpeller Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Gaysville, Michael Meeting, and Four Days' Meeting, and Four Days' Meeting, at Gaysville, Michael Meeting, and Four Days' Meeting, and Four Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Biddeford, Jan. 27-29

SPRING CONFERENCES - 1890. Wiley " 31, Bowman

, Peck Boston, April 7, Bowman, Norwich, April 7, Bowman, Great Falls, 8, Andrews, Barton Landing, 14, Wiley 14, Bowman Providence, Norwich, New Hampshire, Great Falls, deneral Conference, at Cincinnati, com-

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LYNN DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. JAN. - 2, South Lawrence; 3, 4, a. m., No. And

Stoneham: 30, Trinity, Lynn.

7, p. m., Maple Street; 9, Maplewood; 11, Malde 13, 14, a, m., Topsfield; 14, p. m., Middleton; 14

Providence, Dec. 24, 1879.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. [Concluded.] FEB, -- 5, S. Middleboro'; 6, S. Carver; 7, 8, My

Orleans; 29, eve., Chatham.

MARCH — 1, E. and S. Harwich; 2, Eastham; 3,
Wellfleet; 4, Truro and S. Truro; 5, N. Truro; 6, 7,
Provincetown — Centenary Church; 7, eve., Centre
Church; 11, Monument; 12, W. Falmouth; 13, 14,
Falmouth and Wood's Holl; 14, eve., East Fal-

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The meanness of a false friendship it better.

anxiety is for the present. Good liv- following letter written by herself in

ers: -

the Orphanage, the writer was highly

the Urdu character with a transla-

quently was followed by several oth-

" MY DEAR SIR: Be it known unto

you that I am well, and hope als

that you are well. I think a good

deal about you. I am sorry that my

dear sister, Mary Elizabeth, is dead

At first as I remember I lived with

but the famine came and my father

man from whom I endured much

trouble; at last a sepoy (a police-man) took me and brought me here,

well. I pray for and love you who

are so kind to me. I hope that when

we depart from this world we shall

meet in heaven. The gentleman and

lady with whom I live take good care

that now I am studying the second

books, and also the multiplication

table and am trying every day to

dear sister Mary Elizabeth's hair.

clear and distinct, and the lines

MARY ELIZABETH PITMAN."

one son, who lived eighteen months,

heavy for her, and she gradually gave

the Redeemer.

MARY E. PITMAN."

tion by another hand, which subse-

"LET MEN LOVE ONE ANOTHER." BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

Once, in the starry midnight time, Sang, from their dewy twilight clime Let men love one another

Let love and peace on earth prevail: The shepherds, watching in the dale, Heard, sounding through the shadowy vail, "Let men love one another."

Thou golden reign of charity! Oh, what a happier world 'twill be

Then words of gall and looks of hate, And stormy wrath and fierce debate. A genial warmth shall dissipate, When men love one another

Man will not waste his brother's blood, While hunger cries in vain for food, When men, in bonds of brotherhood Have love for one another.

The simplest word the tongue can speak, To cheer a heart about to break, Will aye be given for His dear sake Who maketh all men brothers

A light shall shine in Sorrow's eyes. Like radiance of the sunset skies; And heart with heart shall sympathize When men love one another.

Our words and deeds on hearts of gloom Shall fall like flowers of sweet perfume; And Eden's bower again shall bloom. When men love one another.

THROUGH HIS GRACE.

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

An oath! and from such beautiful lips - how it startled me!

The woman was poor, sick, suffer-

car at the moment she did.

she shifted the pale, pretty baby to the other arm, and with a sigh, the voice!" hectic growing deeper on her cheeks,

this boy take your basket, and I will pay him for carrying it for you."

breath, she exclaimed, -"You don't mean it."

"Yes, I do. Tell him your num-

ber. I'll walk along." "But, miss" - and the delicate

face grew shadowed — "it isn't the place for such as you; and then you don't know who I am." "You are a woman, and ill, and

I am used to all sorts of places. my baby. I didn't know it before, What a sweet baby you have, so but I feel it now. Oh, if God was white and pretty! What is its merciful He wouldn't let me suffer name?"

"Eleanor — mamma's dear little Nell; but she's so delicate! and oh, seemed beyond my province. Can Like the Afrect in the Arabian story, miss, you'd better not go with me, for you imagine a more pitiful sight? anybody who knows me will tell you The man, killed in a street brawl, how wicked I've been; but, indeed, lying there, a very Hercules; the Here and there the lamps of evening glimme Social watch-fires, child awake and frightened, crying Answering one another through the darknes since I married John."

straight, why did you say that dread- I made my escape as quietly as I Groans and sighs the air imprisoned in them ful word when the conductor went could, and went home. further than you wished?"

bringing her lips together. "You tal, the matron being my friend. She can't break everything off at once— was superintending the dressing of a By the fireside there are youthful dreamers, Building castles fair with stately stairways, at least, I can't. John says he little dead baby. I knew the pinched of the Future what it cannot give them. swears when he don't know it, and I but beautiful face, and uttered an By the fireside tragedics are acted s'pose I do. But there's one thing I exclamation of surprise.

In whose scenes appear two actors only, Wife and husband, And above them God, the sole spectator. not a drop, not a drop!" she re-troubles are over," said my friend. By the fireside there are peace and comfort, Wives and children with fair, thoughtful face peated with fierce energy. Her "The mother brought it here, and cheeks and her eyes blazed as she was so ill herself that we sent her to For a well-known footstep in the passage. spoke, and something like hatred the H--- hospital. It was a very Each man's chimney is his Golden Mil came into her face. She stepped on, sad case; the father was killed " __ Is the central point from which he measures managing to keep herself a little in "Yes, I know all about it," I Through the gateways of the world around the first through the gateways of the world around the first through the gateways of the world around the first through the gateways of the world around the first through the gateways of the world around the first through the gateways of the world around the first through the gateways of the world around the first through the gateways of the world around the first through the gateways of the world around the gateway advance of me, and after threading said, "I was there;" and I told the some of the most repulsive streets story. known in the northern section of the As soon as possible I called at the city, finally stopped before a tene- H--- hospital, and found the womment house of the meanest descrip- an in the last stages of consumption. tion, and pointed down the slimy She knew me at once, but heart and basement steps.

she said. " and that's my home." "But I do: I want to be your friend; I want to see how you live, said, almost fiercely. "I've heard Buy with gold the old associates. and help you, if you will let me."

asked, her voice changing. "Not professionally," I said, make me well." " and I haven't a tract with me. I How should I break the sad news came simply because your face inter- to her? Something in my face must ested me, and something tells me you have startled her, for she caught my have seen better days."

"Oh, indeed I have," she cried, she cried, "I will have the truth; hoarsely. "Well, come in;" and she is worse." she ushered me into the semi-dark- "No, she is better," I said; but ness of a miserable cellar. The floor the sob in my voice, my manner, was of mud, which happened to be conveyed the truth to her preternattolerably dry, but oh, the mould and urally sharpened senses. She fell the damp on every side! Clean it back on her pillow with such a look was, and neat, as far as it could be. of fixed anguish that I turned my to trifles. A cold black arch in the wall held eyes away. I tried to tell her how Those who are very low down may Budaon, speaks of her as being, in affections, object of our care and

laid the little one down carefully. It hearthneither smiled nor cried, but lay look ing listlessly forward.

"I don't know what you saw in Now she needs you no longer." us to interest you," said the woman, hardly worth anybody's thinking "O my baby, my little baby! Sh country clergyman. You needn't ask through all eternity, I can't." his name; it's on a tombstone now. Words cannot picture the agony of

I suppose I am. Somehow my heart is hardened. I don't believe in anything."

"Love my baby - my little Nell? as I never heard before from living far as you can. O miss, what a question! Why, tongue. what should I work for her for, work till I ache to the bones, sometimes, ing, yet many a Broadway belle think I'll live while she needs me. I I said, softly. might have envied her the lustrous will!" she added with fierce energy. eyes, the sweet expression, the purity "For who would care for her else? find me. Oh! I wonder if He would of complexion which distinguished Not her drunken father. O miss! take me in the fold?"

now you've got it out of me. I love "Let me out at - Street," she John; he was kind to me when I was weary and heavy-laden, and I will had said, and the conductor - per- dust under his feet. He won't let give you rest," I repeated. haps insolently, perhaps carelessly - any one say a hard word of me, but passed a whole block before he it's all for me he suffers. He can't I'll do anything you say, only tell me stopped, and she swore at him. live down the sneers of others. He how. I'm so tired; so tired of sin Something impelled me to leave the was a printer, and had a good trade, and wretchedness! I wouldn't be Placing her basket on the walk, now - Hark!" - her eyes dilated expect mercy?" - "there's trouble! and that's John's

she stopped to lift her burden again. remained behind, trembling, and, to clothed her as with a garment. At that moment a stout boy came tell the truth, terribly frightened, for round the corner, and I beckoned to the tumult grew furious. The cellar to my little child, to Christ," she him. Then I touched the woman on had suddenly become like a tomb to would say as often as she saw me. "You look sick," I said. "Let child looked corpse-like in the shadow. and tremblingly she prayed, pleading rending cries, the woman came back. that last morning, when they lifted Lifting herself and drawing a deep She was followed by several men, the white cloth from the face still re-

an, turning to me and wringing her her babe in her bosom, to the green

hands, " and how will I live? "Your baby," I said, mechanically.

"Yes, but he was more to me than

I tried to comfort her, but it weakly: the mother frantic, and the "But if you're trying to keep cellar full of coarse, horrible faces. And, like Ariel in the cloven pine-tree,

One day, some three weeks after-"It's an old habit," she said, ward, I went into a children's hospi- of the Past what it can ne'er restore them.

feeling seemed paralyzed. If I tried From the hearth of his ancestral homestead "You don't want to go in there," to speak to her of heaven she would

not listen. "Don't talk religion to me," she it all my life, and never seen good "Are you a tract woman?" she come of it. Only bring my baby to me; the sight of her would almost

hand with an indescribable look as

lowed, was the sleeping place of her Jesus, who took the little ones in Hi baby, white and comfortable, and she arms and blessed them: of and tion is the best.

"Don't you know you said you is that while it looks like cheese it is would live while she needed you? chalk.

"Needs me no longer - me, her moving uneasily back and forth. "I'm mother?" whispered the pale lips about, out I was what is called re- has gone where I can never go spectable once, and my father was a What shall I do? I can't lose her

and so is my mother's, and I helped love in voice and gesture. The put them there. You don't care for babe's little white hand, the sweet my story, I hope, because I'd rather voice, reached out to the hand and heart not tell it. All I can say is, that I of the lost mother. Now I could do had my own way from my babyhood, what she had before forbidden me because they said I was so beautiful. talk of the love of One who held the My mother was always an invalid, child in His bosom. I sang to her, and out of the house there was plenty softly, the wonderful song of "The to pet and spoil me; and so I grew Ninety and Nine." Her hand held up, caring for nothing but to have my mine tighter and closer as I sung. own way. Well, there came a time The pale rays of the setting sun stole that I ran away from home, and once across the pallid beauty of her face; I got a letter from my father - such the large violet eyes were fastened a bitter, cruel letter! and - and - upon the ceiling, and the lips so like I've been wrong ever since. I don't faded rose-buds trembled as her care much," and she dashed a tear bosom rose and fell with the troubled from her eyes. "The world has breath. And when I came to the been my enemy. I've had nowhere verse, -

to go, and nobody believed in me, ex- "And all through the mountains, thunde cept John. My father called me lost.

riven, And up from the rocky steep, There rose a cry to the gates of heaven. Rejoice! I have found my sheep! And the angels echoed around the throne. "Do you love your baby?" I a cry broke from her white lips such

> "I am the lost sheep! Yes, lost! lost! lost!"

and am fit to sink down and die? I "He found the one that was lost." "I see it all now. He sent you to

"Come unto Me all ye that are

"I'll go, if He will only take me but he's been going down, down, and good, and at this late hour how can I

After this, all her cry was, "How can I find Him?" Pride and hatred She rushed out into the street. I dropped from her soul; humility

"Talk to me; help me to heaven, me, and the pallid face of the sleeping I was repulsed no longer. Earnestly Presently, with sobs and heart- for pardon. How could I but hope. bearing an awful burden. They laid markably beautiful, even in death, it upon the wretched bed in the cor- that He against whom she had rebelled had freely forgiven her; that "He's dead!" shrieked the wom- He was even now leading her, with

"Heaven, rest, Christ!" Those, the matron told me, were her last

THE GOLDEN MILE-STONE.

Leafless are the trees; their purple branches Spread themselves abroad, like reefs of coral Spread themselves abroad, like reefs Rising silent In the Red Sea of the winter sunset.

Smoky columns Tower aloft into the air of amber.

At the window winks the flickering fire-light

By the fireside there are old men scated.

In his farthest wanderings still he sees it; Hears the talking flame, the answering n

Happy he whom neither wealth nor fashion, We may build more splendid habitations,

ures, But we cannot

HOME-MADE PROVERBS.

BY REV. V. M. SIMONS

I am not able to persuade myself that life is a closed sea. A false shame indicates a false

Genius is the miracle of working with nothing.

Real greatness is seen in attention

ing has no to-morrows. Calmness and courage are born of the consciousness of rectitude.

Sin, by its own weight, crushes us to death.

Time is an "eternal now" of opportunity. The richest capital is industry; the

surest income economy. my father and mother, all was well, But that we know ourselves to nomeward bound, the sea-sickness of died; then my mother sold me to a

the voyage would be unendurable. Self-made destiny, when settled, is analterable. Two and two can never where by God's mercy I am living be more nor less than four.

It is better to die young than live to be disgraced.

The prevailing unchristian doctrine of self-preservation has delayed incal- of me. I have learned to read, so culably the progress of mankind.

Never be entreated nor bribed to disobey your conscience. A spirit of self-seeking is incompat-

learn. I am very thankful to you for your letter and for the lock of ble with "the mind of Christ." My heart was filled with pleasure on An indifferent ambition aims

nothing and hits it. Trample under foot the miserable loctrine that the shoemaker must never go beyond his last, and go as

Look in every cup before you drink from it.

There are two kinds of poetry One is the patter of barefoot children on the stairs, heard at no great distance, but delighful to listen to; the other is the tread of slippered maidens or booted men, the noise of which goes far out into the world. Between them there is much of the lazy and the lame.

After all, it will be no great misforune to us should we go out of this world without having seen London.

The hand-writing of fools is not always attractive, but it is always con-

The nearest earthward boundary of of Rev. Wm. Taylor : nell is the grog-shop, and the devil's earest relative is the grog-vender.

I cannot say that persons who do good deeds are bad.

BESIDE THE SEA.

A little blossom by the sea All tempest-torn looked up to me And shook its bright head smilingly "I will love, I will live, And be glad in the world, "Neathly be a sea of the s Tho' the sweetest part be gone The stone was cold, the sea waves beat

In endless surge about her feet, But still I heard the winds repeat: "I will love, I will live, And be glad in the world, Tho' the sweetest part be gone."

Beside the sea, the barren sea, Tho' beats my heart rebelliously, I breathe, O life, a song to thee:
"I will love, I will live, And be glad in the world.

MARY E. PITMAN.

In the Heathen Woman's Friend yielded him with the warm and pure for December, I read with moistened affections of her young virgin heart. eves and heart swelling with mingled They went to reside at Budaon, the emotions, a brief notice of Mary Eliz- young man's home. "She had the abeth Pitman, lately deceased, and best of loving care in the home of her one of the mission family of the M. husband." They were blessed with

E. Church in India. At its origin the writer heard with and from the day of his death her great delight of the formation of the health began to fail. She struggled than thy friends, thy enemy that he may be come thy friends.—Cleobulus. Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society, to be cheerful and to make those believing it would be of incalculable around her happy, but the women advantage to the missionary cause around her used to say the blow had and meet a want long and deeply felt. struck her heart. She sweetly ac-All honor to those noble women who cepted God's will, saying, " My baby planned it and braved the pecuniary is happy, and I shall see him by and hazard and possible failure of the en- by." Her home cares became too

terprise! The individual case herein alluded them up to others. She had had the to justifies the following explanation: charge of two schools, besides zenana The history of little Mary, as we fondly called her, is but little known. In 1865, a proposition was made in the County Street Sabbath-school of this city to adopt an orphan girl in India, and support her at the Girls' Orphan-lefit her, and for a time it seemed to, age in Bareilly. The proposition was but she continued to sink. In reply accepted; the name of Mary E. Pit- to a suggestion that she might get nan to be given, in memory of a well again, she said, "It may be daughter of a member of the school. God's will that I should get better A child was taken by the managers and work a little longer for Him. of the Orphange and the above name His will be done. I am content." At given her; her native name signified one time, seeing her husband weepa diamond. A fearful famine caused ing, she said to him, "Do not weep, by drought swept over the province beloved, I am going to leave you; but of northern India at the time in which the Comforter will be with you. I multitudes in huts and in the field have been a weak, unworthy child. died of starvation, among whom was but my heavenly Father forgives all Mary's father. Her mother, being my unworthiness for the sake of His very poor, sold her for a few shillings dear Son, Jesus Christ. My trust is to a man who intended to bring her in Him." We all stand in the shadows of transaction coming to the knowledge Mr. Hoskins: "So quiet and peace-

up for the vilest purposes. The The last scene is thus described by of a sepoy (a police officer), he res- ful were her last moments that we cued her from his hands and carried hardly knew when her breath ceased. her to the Orphanage. Overburdened I had but just left her when a mesas they already were to the utmost sage came that her spirit had departlimit of their means, they could not ed. I returned. She was lying with cast off the helpless waif. Miss closed eyes, when she suddenly looked Sparks, who at the time was matron, up with a bright smile, and endeavspeaks of her as "a little, half-fam- ored to raise her hands, and was no ished child, an orphan." Mrs. Hos- more on earth."

kins, connected with our school at Farewell, sweet child, child of our

her tubs. A rude log, clumsily hollowed, was the sleeping place of her Jesus, who took the little ones in Hillowed and memory shall live in our hearts sirous to do what she could to make till we all shall be called to our reward. Farewell, sweet one! New Bedford, Mass. Not long after she was received at

Mihi cura futuri. Not so. My gratified by receiving from her the LITTLE MABEL'S PRAYER.

BY CARRIE J. BRIGHAM

In low, sweet tones the baby whispered, "Father, up in heaven so far, Kiss papa for baby Mabel, And remember poor mamma For she is so sick and lonely, Now dear papa's gone away;

Won't you bring him back to Mabel?"
Could the Father say her nay? Pleadingly the voice grows fainter, Little Mabel's eves grow dim. As she sings so very softly,

Whispering low the evening hymn, "Now I lay me down to slumber, Pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep. And the hands are meekly folded, And the child is fast asleep.

Did the angels whisper sadly, Mabel's prayer of childish utterance That the air grows strangely bright? The sweet voice of Mabel darling Seems to echo up to God; And the form of little Mabel Lies now 'neath the winter's sod.

For Young and Old.

.... Mamma: "Why, Poppett, all these apples are bitten. Have you touched them?" Poppett: "No, ma. But it froze last night, and p'r'aps — p'r'aps they're frost-bitten!" receiving it, and I send you many thanks. And now, dear sir, received my salam with those of all the sisters

here. MARY E. PITMAN."

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were in charge of the Orphanage when the bare of control of the Orphanage when the will assess of course. A good, plump cabbage, will last several worms a week." child was received. On account of the failure of her health, Mrs. T. was obliged to return home for a season, obliged to return home for a season, and was succeeded by Miss Sparks.

an example." "Hand-organ grin why is a hand-organ grinder a ne cause he's a person plays a thing.

To Mrs. Thomas a debt of gratitude There is nothing so charming as the in is due which cannot be paid in this world. The Urdu characters in the letter sent on are beautifully formed,

.... A punster was once thrust into a close with the threat that he would not be released straight and regular. Her subsequent straight and regular. Her subsequent until he made a pun. Almost instantance letters breathe the same sweet spirit, ly he exclaimed, "O pun the door."

.... "Oh, yes, wait till Christmas," snarled the youthful scion; "that's always the way. If I want a new sled, wait till Christmas; a fragrant with love, showing that while she was diligent in her studies, she was also proficient in the school of Christ. The Orphanage had been Nothing but a book with a red cover and a little baby card with verses onto it. Christma is a fraud. Boys never get nothing they want. frequently visited by influences of the Holy Spirit of which Mary had par-.... The New Governess: "Now, I suppose

taken. She writes this after the visit u know that there is three times as ater as land upon the surface of the earth." ommy: "I should think so, indeed! Look at he puddles!" "I am better than I used to be be "I am better than I used to be because I am learning more, and trying harder to walk in the way to heaven. Dear Mem Sahib, I have good news to tell you. A very good man—Padre Wm. Taylor, Sahib—has been here and preached to us, and we all like him very much, for his preach-

like him very much, for his preachlike him very much, for his preaching was very profitable to us. We have also received great blessing since he came among us, and love each other more than ever. We have 140 in our school, and they all love you and send their salams to you. Re-

and send their salams to you. Re-.... Little Master Roddy has been in the tabit of putting his pennies into the box at unday-school, till last Sunday, when he came unning into the house in a breathless hurry, and shouted: "Mamma! I sha'n't save up my to the control of the contro ceive mine from your affectionate nma! I sha'n't save u

ness for being taken from her degraded state and placed under Christian Scene in class-room. Professor: "If you influences where she was taught of About 1875, a young native preacher sought her hand, which she proval).

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... Our human life but dies down to its

... Most of our misery comes from ou Employ thyself in something good. Do

No service in itself is small None great, though earth it fill; But that is small that seeks its own, And great that seeks God's will.

... The light of a reconciled God, shinin rom the cross of our Lord Jesus, gives the leaven of the redeemed its brightness. The ness of the abode of the lost.

.... Religion finds the love of happine the principles of duty separated in us; and its mission, its masterpiece, is to reunite them.—

own.
Who has this courage thus to look within, Keep faithful watch and ward with inner eyes The foe may harass, but can ne'er surprise, Or over him ignoble conquest win.
O! doubt it not, if thou wouldst wear the

Self, baser self, must first be trampled down.

.... One of the old Methodist ministers, in alic early days, was at one time despondent, and complained to an old member of the Society of Friends. The latter said to him, "Go nto thy closet and meditate; think of any nercy, and praise God for that." He did so; thought first of one and then another of God's mercies, and his heart suddenly burst into maise, and light flowed into his soul ever after. If we thus meditate, we can almost see the f we thus meditate, we can almost see the Hand that feeds and clothes us; and we can

THE OMNIPRESENCE OF GOD.

On the glassy sea of green, Flooded with God's noontide keen, Can there be for sin a screen? Omnipresence none can flee; Flight from God to God must be.

Evermore with God must I Dwell in strife or harmony; Evermore my changeless past, Gaze on me from out the vast; Thou art first and Thou art last

Since from Thee in heart estranged, lf, this instant, I unchanged Were in heaven, Thou, God, dost kno Highest heaven were deepest woe, I and it are variant so. God, O God, Thy likeness give In and of Thee let me live; God, O God, for sin atone. By Thy love awake my own; I must face Thy Great White Throne

Religious Items.

One-fourth of all the Presbyterians in the United States are in New York

Four, if not five, of the seven bishops of the M. E. Church, South, have been in the ministry from fifty to sixty years. It is stated that Rev. Dr. John Hall has received over \$10,000 in wedding fees during the past year.

Rev. Dr. Shelton has been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Buffalo, N. Y., for fifty years, and is now 81

The subscriptions to the British Wesleyan Methodist Thanksgiving Fund had reached, up to Nov. 19, over one million

Mr. Pentecost, the evangelist, has recently lost two sons by pneumonia, and now he is compelled to abandon work Rev. J. S. Inskip announces that the

question of the "Round-the-World Evan-

gelistic Tour" is settled. They will start early in June, 1880, and will begin their work in London. Rev. John W. Young, of the Ohio Conference, died at his home near Gallipolis, Ohio, Dec. 9, aged seventy-seven years. He joined the Ohio Conference in 1835 and continued in active and ef-

fective service until 1869. Mr. Young

was the father of Prof. Wm. H. Young,

late U. S. Consul at Carlsruhe, Germany

and of W. Otis Young, M. D., of St Dr. Talmage comes out victor again The Synod before which he has been tried acquits him, 26 against 15. He asks a return of fraternal feeling, for united

Christian work. The new Protestant Episcopal bishop of Maryland, Rev. Dr. Pinkney, who is not nearly so High Church in his views as his predecessor. Bishon Whittingham. has caused quite an excitement among Baltimore High Churchmen by inhibiting Rev. A. G. Mortimer, a notorious ritualist, late from England.

Major Thomas R. Morgan, recently appointed by President Hayes one of the nmissioners of the District of Columbia, has been for forty years an active member of the M. E. Church in that city. Mrs. Morgan is a niece of the late Bish-

Rev. T. A. K. Gessler has accepted the call to the Central Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The church is entirely free from debt, with a large surplus the treasury.

The Congregational Church in Foxooro', Mass., recently celebrated their one hundredth anniversary. The wife of Thomas Skelton, who at one time was its pastor, still lives at the age of was its pastor, still lives at the age of 102, and Rev. N. S. Dickinson, another pastor, wrote during his lifetime 1,600 sermons and fifty-one lectures. At pres-ent the Church has 265 members, and is in a prosperous condition

The Phillips Congregational Church on Broadway, South Boston, of which Rev. R. R. Meredith is pastor, has been enlarged at a cost of more than thirty thousand dollars. New social rooms have been added, a new front, new pews, and other furnishings, making the house

on the 19th ult. He was one of the strongest men among the Presbyterian ministers of that State. He had lately spent several winters in Florida for his

Bishop Clark, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was consecrated Bishop of Rhode Island, Dec. 6, 1854, and on Saturday the clergy of his diocese cele brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of Well, the consecration. At the festival fifty clergymen were present at Grace Church, Providence. "The Bishop was presented with an elegant gold watch, apparently a drop in the bucket, when shortly after the presentation it was announced that the offerings of the day amounted to \$12,000.

The Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Charleston, S. C., which was completely bankrupted by the failure of a banking firm which had \$30,000 of its funds, will recover all its money by agreement of the creditors that these funds shall come first out of the assets

Says an exchange: "Rev. Mr. Loyson, or, as he is better knewn, Father Hyacinthe, maintains that he is still a good Catholic. He believes in the Real Presence in the eucharist, regeneration by baptism, and the necessity of bishops to a well-ordered Church. He holds Protestantism in a very diluted state.

The native Churches of Southern Africa, gathered from the Bechuana, Hottentot, and Kaffir races, have now enrolled some 50,000 men and women who have professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and who endeavor to serve God according to His Word. Of the English Wesleyan Thanksgiv-

this sum, \$85,000 will be used to pay off the debt of the Missionary Society Discouraging reports come from the Nyanza Mission in Africa. Hostile influences at work on the mind of King tagonism to the missionaries. accused them of complicity with an invasion of his territory by the Egyptians.

ing Fund of \$1,200,000 some \$200,000 is

to be devoted to foreign missions. Of

One phase of the Sunday question in England has been settled by the refusal of the London Court of Common Council to allow the Guildhall library to be opened on Sunday afternoons. The petition was supported by 557 signatures almost see the heavens flash into light with of persons, most of whom gave their adhe faces of the angels.—Bishop Simpson. dresses in the city, but was met by counter-petitions more numerously signed. It was defeated by a vote of 104 to 34.

At the annual meeting of the New York Bible Society, Dec. 7, Rev. Edward B. Coe preached the sermon. During the past year 10,901 Bibles were distrib uted among families in the city, emigrants and in vessels and institutions. A growing disposition to receive the Bi-ble is reported among the Catholics and

Bishop McNamara, of the Independent Catholic Church, baptized at Cambridge, Mass., during his recent visit to Boston and vicinity, the child whom Father Scully had refused to baptize unless he were paid five dollars for performing the ite. [7]

REMINISCENCES OF REV. LEWIS H A long, successful life

valuable lessons. To be

rising generation should

sight into such provident sons. But to be of practice teachings have to be ab character, and often exp only means by which cha deeply affected. Yet such a life as many an e tian gives to the world worth that humanity cou to lose it. Such a life Father Hill. He was his youth at a revival in l at just the time when th pulses were giving way deep, powerful movings ing manhood, when life new shades of meaning, brooding vision, and the a trophy which one at his to win. In the same others were converted wh entered the Christian m him was given the privile ning his life-work at the time of manhood, for he and began preaching w years of age. His earl at preaching was in a sch Barnestown, P. Q. - a he revisited a couple of his death; and while [he school-house in place of the farm-house at which was still there. The be was in demand at reviv and camp-meetings, and l mon at the latter was at l So low was his stature that they had him stand during the preaching.

Once licensed, the Ma

absorbed his whole being.

years he attended what could at various places, a Newbury Seminary, when C. Baker was principal. the school-houses about were favored with his m His was a call that could heeded, and at nineteen he joined the Conference included both Vermont Hampshire. Soon after, preacher on a circuit whi Cabot, Vt., he became with Olive Marsh, who, people were Congregationa fully went with him to s young bride, the toils and itinerant's life. They were Rev. Geo. F. Wells, wh them both. The first cir young couple included Co N. H., and when he preach caster, the county seat, th used to flock in numbers t young, fervent preacher. T a family of one son and fe ters; all of whom, save of both parents. This daugh the age of sixteen at Da beside her quiet grave th Hill laid the life-long compa toils in April, 1870, and we laid his remains this beautiful midsummer Sur noon. His second wife Jenkins, of Albany, . Vt. vives him.

While not a revivalist h fession, many were converappointment to which he some places great revival multitudes of spiritual child was notably so at Danville Conference year of 1857 one hundred joined the Ch connection as the fruit work, many of them head and people of influence. them survived him and pe sad duty of pall-bearers at Others who were then cona long distance to the fune their love and respect for led them to the Saviour. ing revival was in progre when the Conference time removed him, and the sa case at his departure from During his stay at Glover Glover, his last appointme the Church membership and eleven over. He wa all the stations in norther mont, and did valuable v Master. He was an eminent pa

from a long experience the of this work, and in this v ed in getting many to be tians, and by it likewise getting almost all his proba full connection. His sermons were full of marked by Holy-Ghost pe

were of a personal, movin well adapted to impel me tian devotion and sublime in the saving power of the Christ. In his discourse imagination were seldom lofty flights, nor was he g called great intellectual every one of his sermons good tidings to dying men Sometimes his efforts or occasions created a sensa was especially so at a Co

REMINISCENCES OF THE LATE REV. LEWIS HILL.

character, and often experience is the listened to it. character, and often experience is the only means by which character can be deeply affected. Yet the study of such a life as many an earnest Christian gives to the world is of such worth that humanity could illy afford to lose it. Such a life was that of Father Hill. He was converted in his youth at a revival in Holland, Vt., at just the time when the boyish impact of the first was a process of the first was to the first was a process of the first w brooding vision, and the world seems decked with many shining stars. a trophy which one at his age is eager to win. In the same revival four others were converted who afterwards NOTES FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. entered the Christian ministry. To him was given the privilege of begintime of manhood, for he was licensed Orphanage at Shahjehanpore, India. the farm-house at which he stopped pass, is very encouraging to us. was still there. The boy preacher Rev. P. M. Buck writes from India, during the preaching.

Once licensed, the Master's work absorbed his whole being. For three Rev. Geo. F. Wells, who survives them both. The first circuit of the young couple included Coos County, N. H., and when he preached at Lancaster, the county seat, the lawyers used to flock in numbers to hear the young, fervent preacher. They raised young, fervent preacher. They raised

An extract from Dr. Achard's letter of returning health were soon blighted,

vives him. one hundred joined the Church in full connection as the fruit of this great work, many of them heads of families and people of influence. Some of them survived him and performed the sad duty of pall-bearers at his funeral. Others who were then converted came a long distance to the funeral to show their love and respect for the one who Glover, his last appointment but one, day. the Church membership was doubled and eleven over. He was on almost all the stations in northeastern Verwill be needed, ruled with plain lines, will be needed, ruled with plain lines, membership is numbered by membership is numbership is numbered by membership is numbered by membership is numbership is numbered by membership is numbership is numbership i

ed in getting many to become Chris- interesting record of the farm. ed in getting many to become Christians, and by it likewise succeeded in getting almost all his probationers into full connection.

Make an Inventory. — Put down every thing you possess, from the farm itself to the small tools and utensils, and value grown to about two thousand! What hath God wrought! Mother took his probation of the farm itself the small tools and utensils, and value to the small tools and utensils, and the tools are the small tools are the small tools and utensils, and the tools are the small tools are the smal

tian devotion and sublime, quiet faith balance will show just how the farmer in the saving power of the Lord Jesus stands. This account will be the account of stock. Christ. In his discourse the wings of imagination were seldom trimmed to lofty flights, nor was he given to soeral if possible. If he can find profitable den was laid. He was the business man of the Church, and until the feebleness of old age compelled him to commit his making money for himself. A few months' wages spent in procuring or making manure, draining, or otherwise making the farm more productive, will be well invested.

Sometimes his efforts on important occasions created a sensation. This was especially so at a Conference at

St. Albans some time ago when general remark and the newspapers lauding that the manure will not freeze at night;

or card off all filth from the animals. The stable should be made so warm, that the manure will not freeze at night;

and friends miss him sorely, we believe the day of her death. Mother Penny (as she was familiarly called) was al-A long, successful life affords many ed the effort very highly. At a Lyn- a lower temperature will either demand valuable lessons. To become wise the donville camp-meeting a few years rising generation should seek deep insight into such providential object lessons. But to be of practical worth these teachings have to be absorbed by the

pulses were giving way to the first Many preachers were more widely deep, powerful movings of approach- known, but few were more deeply pare for summer war. ing manhood, when life is seen with loved wherever known; and doubtnew shades of meaning, with ecstatic, less the crown of his rejoicing is

We are informed from Dr. Johnson, our superintendent, that he now has ning his life-work at this dawning above 280 boys under his care in the tional Lesson Committee place the Re-

and began preaching when sixteen One thousand eight hundred and thiryears of age. His earliest attempt teen dollars was the aggregate offering at preaching was in a school-house at of the Sunday-school Missionary Socie Barnestown, P. Q.—a place which St. Church, Brooklyn. This after eleven he revisited a couple of years before months of offerings to domestic mis his death; and while he found a new sions in and about Brooklyn, the "Five school-house in place of the old one, Points," and all the points of the com-

was in demand at revival meetings Nov. 20: "I have just returned from an almost two months' tour on my district. and camp-meetings, and his first ser- The work in nearly all parts of this field mon at the latter was at Lyndon, Vt. is growing encouragingly. In the Gur-So low was his stature at that time whal circuit a dozen baptisms have oc that they had him stand on a table curred, and about fifty more are waiting to be baptized. In the Nainee Tal cir-

Mary A. Sharp writes under date of could at various places, among them wet to the dry season, and am still in and youth? Newbury Seminary, when Bishop O. excellent health. The people here still C. Baker was principal. Many of persist in saying that I must have the the school-houses about that town have died of the fever, and I know of were favored with his ministrations. have died of the level, and His was a call that could not but be ly. I have not even a feeling of lassiheeded, and at nineteen years of age tude. My native work is increasingly he joined the Conference which then interesting. I have three men in a included both Vermont and New class, and they are such good help; they Hampshire. Soon after, while junior take those in the first reader. Afterpreacher on a circuit which included wards I hear them, principally from Cabot, Vt., he became acquainted 'lesson leaves.' The 'Liberia' has now with Olive Marsh, who, while her been out two months - an unusually with Olive Marsh, who, while her people were Congregationalists, cheerfully went with him to share, as a young bride, the toils and joys of an iting and the state of the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box, and gave it on the cover of a paper box. The description is on the cover of a paper box, and gave it of the several years a student in the Maine long time — and we are anxious. By well-year seminary, and would have been designed to the find the minimater of the Gospel, and she felt that college last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June, had not her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June and such that the kind her ill health to graduated with her class in the Female College last June and graduated with her class in th itinerant's life. They were married by it on the cover of a paper box, and gave sister. As she was so far advanced in former years.

a family of one son and four daugh- from Switzerland of Dec. 10: "Our and in spite of the tenderest care, the fatal disease pursued its course. whom, save one, survive work has been, during the passing year, both parents. This daughter died at the age of sixteen at Danville, and beside her quiet grave there Father Hill laid the life-long companion of his Hill laid the life-long companion of his toils in April, 1870, and there also which we suffered through the departure the labors of Rev. A. S. Ladd, to the we laid his remains this year, on a of members this year, we have everybeautiful midsummer Sunday after- where on this district, on one circuit noon. His second wife was Mrs. excepted, an increase of members. In different places we had revivals; howev-Jenkins, of Albany, .Vt., who sur- er this year characterizes itself especially by a more quiet influence of the While not a revivalist by loud pro- Spirit. The brethren did their work fession, many were converted at every faithfully, and the Lord gave blessing to the rear of the old parsonage on Frankappointment to which he went. At lesing their health by too much work life feen, was present. The preacher's some places great revivals gave him

We took up eighteen new stations multitudes of spiritual children. This was notably so at Danville, during the was notably so at Danville, during the was notably so at Danville, during the course of the

Farm and Garden.

HINTS ABOUT FARM WORK.

How do you stand? - One cannot lay out his work to advantage, without knowing precisely how he stands with regard to his business. The beginning out his work to advantage, without led them to the Saviour. A sweeping revived was is the appropriate time for and devoted watch-care, she was revered in full by Rev. J. H. Emerson and devoted watch-care, she was revered Deprived by reason of advanced age of ing revival was in progress at Barre when the Conference time came that removed him, and the same was the ingle courage habits of regularity and perremoved him, and the same was the case at his departure from Groton.

During his stay at Glover and West and then neglected. If it is only to end death called, she was ready, and encourage habits of regularity and personal encourage habits of

mont, and did valuable work for the on which to make the entries; put down the condition of the weather, the work done, and by whom; purchases and one, and by whom; purchases and old when Jesse Lee first entered New sales made; indeed, anything that may be readed for three reference or that the sufferings of the sick and dying; and there is the sufferings of the sick and dying; and the ministry by scores of thousands. Mother Nurse was four years of usefulness, always ready to alleviate England, and was nearly six years when

to the small tools and utensils, and value What hath God wrought! Mother each item fairly. Enter the money on hord end also every data every every data ev His sermons were full of Bible, and hand, and also every debt owed. This marked by Holy-Ghost power. They is the first work in beginning an acwere of a personal, moving character, well adapted to impel men to Chriswell adapted to impel men to Chris-

a larger amount of food, or the animals will fall off in condition.

just when the best week for ploughing is passing. In the peace of winter, pre-ton, Me., Oct. 13, 1879, aged 80 years,

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY:

As inquiries are constantly being made in regard to the temperance Sundays and lessons for 1880, the following statement may be helpful to those who do not know whom to address for information upon this subject. The Internation upon this subject. The Internation upon this subject. tion upon this subject. The Internaview on the twelfth Sunday, and leave the thirteenth Sunday of each quarter open for temperance, if the Sundayschool so desires.

We give the names of such publishers f lesson leaves as provide temperance S. S. Pub. Co., J. Fairbanks & Co.), F. terrors. The text selected by himself to H. Revell, all of Chicago; J. H. Vincent, New York; F. N. Peloubet, Boston, through the valley of the shadow of Mass.; Hoyt, Fogg & Donham, Portland, Maine; Rev. D. Berger, Dayton, with me, Thy rod and Thy staff they Ohio; Francis Bodine, Mansfield, Ohio, comfort me," was in perfect keeping and Rev. J. H. Bowman, Cleveland, with his whole life. Brother A. was and Rev. J. H. Bowman, Cleveland,

to be baptized. In the Nainee Tal circle a far as it seems wise, use their influence to introduce these publications into their Sunday-schools, thereby aiding the far as it seems wise, use their influence member." The Church misses such their Sunday-schools, thereby aiding the member. The Church misses such their Sunday-schools, thereby aiding the seems wise, use their influence member. The Church misses such that the sunday-schools, thereby aiding the member. effort to have thorough and systematic years he attended what school he Nov. 22: "I have passed safely from the temperance instruction become a part of the religious education of our children LUCIA E. F. KIMBALL, Chairman of Com. on S. S. Temp Work for the N. W. C. T. U. — Advance

Obituaries.

Mrs. FLORA E. MILLER HEATH, sister

She was a young lady well known by large circle of friends as one having ne intellectual attainments and to she having the loved the Church of her choice.

kept the faith, and died in hope of a C. F. A.

Mrs. Mary Nurse died in Lynn, July 2, 1879, aged 94 years. In the year 1800 the New England Conference held its session in Lynn. The Sabbath services were held in a grove in words were winged arrows to her heart : colonists who, twenty-six years since, organized the Boston Street Church, in which she remained until death translated her to the Church triumphant. Thus for the long period of seventy-nine years Mother Nurse was a most highly-esteemed and devoted member of Christ's Church. Richly endowed with and, withal, possessed of a remarkable sweetness of disposition, she won the

of day, the M. E. Church had been born but about four months. Then the Methmembership is numbered by millions, and her ministry by scores of thou-

C. N. SMITH.

Died, in Brewer, Me., April 24, 1879, DAVID B. DOANE, aged 79 years and 6

Brother Doane was converted more the M. E. Church in Brewer, will remember him as one upon whom a great burber him as one upon whom a g

the next year, and make arrangements for procuring them. If a mowing mafor procuring them. If a mowing mahis many gifts, and will remain for years soul in heaven. She rests from her la-

months, and 11 days.

Brother Thayer became a member of the M. E. Church in 1822, and has lived a consistent Christian life for little morthan half a century. During all thes years he has held one or more offices in the Church. At the time of his death he was class-leader — a position he had well filled for many years. man of extraordinary faith, and during and such a foretaste of heaven, as made one desire to visit the sick room. He died in the triumphs of faith. J. A. M.

WARREN N. ATWOOD was born in Prrington, Me., Oct. 20, 1813, and died Nov. 22, 1879, aged 66 years and

When a boy of only fifteen years he lways active in his Master's service. Will not the friends of temperance, so The brethren called him the "working

MARY C. CLARK, wife of Thomas A lark, died Oct. 20, 1879. Clark, died Oct. 20, 1879.
She was converted in West Thompson,
Conn., in 1840, under the labors of
Rev. Abraham Holloway, pastor of the
M. E. Church. She was soon afterwards received as a probationer, and
then as a member. She remained with the Church in which she found the Lord until 1843, when by letter she removed her membership to the M. E. Church at Danielsonville, Conn., where she reof Rev. David Miller, of the East Maine mained for thirty-six years, and then Conference, died of consumption, in removed to the Thomson M. E. Church, Benton, Me., Dec. 14, 1879, aged 27 Pawtucket, R. I., of which Church she years and 10 months.

fine intellectual attainments and an excellent Christian character. She was for several years a student in the Maine

Mrs. MRRCY CHASE died in Great Falls. fatal disease pursued its course.

As a scholar she was earnest, diligent 10 months.

As a scholar she was earnest, diligent 10 months.

"Grandmother Chase," as she was familiarly called, was known and loved by as a modest and unassuming Christian, she shed the pure light of a consistent she shed the pure light of a consistent pastors, as well as many others, will pastors, as well as many others, readily recall her pleasant company, words of cheer, and her amiable Christhe labors of Rev. A. S. Ladd, to the closing scenes of her earthly life, she lived—a firm and steadfast believer in of an Christ. Her last words were those of conscious triumph through the blood of Jesus. Gentle, peaceable, devoted in life, she rests from her labors, and her works do follow her. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

> FRANCIS BAKER was born in Salisbury, Mass., Aug. 13, 1797, and died in Solor

Me., Dec. 29, 1879.

He experienced converting grace some time during the year 1834. Soon after he united with the M. E. Church in this place, of which he remained a faithful and consistent member until translated to the Church triumphant. He leaves a widow, three children and many friends to mourn their loss. we all be reunited in that land where leath never comes to separate

Mrs. SARAH P. KEMP died at East Pepperell, Mass., Nov. 1, 1879, aged 84 years, 8 months. Nearly six years ago, under the minis

1879. Mrs. Lois Ballard Weeks, wif of James Weeks, aged 70 years. ate mother has gone. She fell suddenly her untiring devotion to her sick and helpless husband who has been confined to his bed almost three years; and her life of sacrifice recommended her religion and gave true dignity to her character.

ELIZA S. WEEKS. Died, in Fremont, N. H., Nov. 23 FITTS, wife of Daniel B. Fitts. By her Christian life and influence, and by her liberal bequests to the cause of Christ, "she being dead yet speak-

APPHIA PENNEY, wife of Elliot F. Per

moved to Haverhill, Mass.,

(as she was familiarly caned) have ways ready to minister to the needy, by JOSEPH BAKER died in Brewer, Me., July 23, 1879, aged 79 years and 6 comfort for the sorrowing. The Bible

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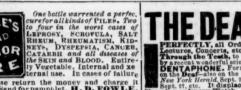
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, December 30.

The loss by the fire in this city on the 28th will not exceed one million. Gov. Garcelon declines to submit ex-Gov-

Gov. Van Zandt has declined the Russian

June 1, the anniversary of her son's death. Cabul, and the Afghans are suing for peace.

Wednesday, December 31.

A Spanish waiter attempted to assassinate

The arms were removed from the Bangor ararms were en route to the station.

"Castle Stewart," the elegant residence of ex-Senator Stewart in Washington, was burned yesterday.

The Postmaster General is doing his best to gins very auspiciously. The society is strong and flourishing, and the call he received was very unanimous and flattering.

Church of Rashna, Decoration Rev. St. M. E. Church and Freeding Elder, Rev. Warren Applebee, South Thomaston, Rev. S. H. Beale, N. Vassalboro', Rev. Father Adams (Cong.), Winsserm (Cong.

yesterday, a mother, Mrs. Helen J. Ward, being killed by her daughter, while the latter a beautiful tint.

on the right of the pulpit, and giving the walls ling by the choir, brief remarks by the pastor, Rev. E. Wixon; reading Discipline by Rev.

Thursday, January 1.

Johannes died in New York Tuesday. Senator Houston, of Alabama, a veteran

Congressman, is dead. Bismarck's scheme for the gradual disarma-

State House at Augusta. Gov. Garcelon and the new year. his council have yielded a point, and will submit questions to the Supreme Court.

Friday, January 2.

S. C., yesterday.

Governor Cornell, of New York, was inducted into office yesterday

Nearly 2,000 hatters in Reading, Pa., are on a strike. New York city's municipal expenses for the

present year are estimated at \$28,000,000. The gold and silver mines of Colorado turned out the past year \$11,477,046.

Saturday, January 3.

The public debt decreased in December

Serious floods on the Seine and Danube are reported.

Parnell and Dillon, the Irish agitators, arrived in New York yesterday.

The Chicago pork packers, now on a strike, assaulted the non-union men yesterday, and

drove them from their work. terday qualified as Major General of Militia of would like to hear him again.

Monday, Junuary 5.

A revolution has occurred in Peru. Gen.

Catholic parochial schools have been de-

The count-out in Maine has been condemned by the Supreme Court, to the overwhelming duickened the ministry and church and is still when more was given; but before any more being court, the condemned of the drug, when more was given; but before any more discomfiture of the plotters.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

had a very enjoyable Christmas gathering at ford, Jan. 5-8; and the fifth will be held at St. Johnsbury, and will have the sympathy of the church on the evening of Dec. 25. The lit- Groveton with Rev. C. E. Rodgers. The many friends. erary exercises and singing passed off creditably. Two trees well laden with presents. graced the platform. The pastor's family were and sermons evince much thought and careful each and all remembered by many useful preparation. They all bear upon some practigifts, among which was an envelope containing a sum of money.

The same evening the people of West Milan The next day the pastor received tokens of kindly remembrance from them also, among which was a pair of hose knit by a man 81 years old, and an elegant scarf. The pastor, Rev. N. Fisk, wishes the friends in both places to accept his warmest thanks for these and all other favors re-

thrown from his carriage, and had his hip fract- Street Church. He was a man of much prom-

12, 1879, by the N. H. Conference concerning mother's funeral, being in usual health, and lections for the Keene Church :-

in every reasonable way further his endeavors to raise among our charges funds for the relief of our interests in that city.

lowed Mrs. Sarah J., whe of Thomas D. by invitation, will be addressed by Dr. J. M. Alch. Top. & Santa Fe R. Beston & Albany R. R. Beston & Albany R. R. Beston & Maine R. Beston

Church appears, we will take a collection in its But the great loss is in the family, where she S. E. QUIMBY, Sec.

Gleanings. - The High Street M. E. Church of Great Falls, on which for some time the workmen have been engaged, approaches completion and will be re-dedicated Jan. 22. The improvements made are very extensive. There is now a fine suite of vestries, with all the conveniences for social gatherings, and good Greenwich Academy one thousand dollars judges are freely declaring that the new audience-room is the finest in the State. The dedi- A more opportune gift has seldom been made catory sermon will be preached by Rev.J. A. M. Chapman, D. D., at 2.30 P. M., and Rev. J. R. Day, of Nashua, will preach in the evening.

At the annual meeting of the Sunday-school Board of the Main Street M. E. Church of ued the paper, a sight of this number would Nashua, held Dec. 29, a new departure was be likely to cause a renewal of subscription. made and a lady was chosen superintendent. The person honored is Miss Annie E. Bussell, her in the Nashua schools, and a young lady of fine accomplishments. She will be watch as a Christmas present. It is a dewell seconded by several assistants. This served testimonial, for Brother Hyde has done school is claimed by some to be the largest in the Church excellent and faithful service.

The gratification of our Chestnut Street and the position of superintendent is one of friends with their improved and beautiful responsibility. The man who for three vestry is immense. Now they wonder how the publisher, 36 Temple Place, vestry has carried in this place, and with their improved and beautiful responsibility. school is claimed by some to be the largest in the Church excellent and faithful service. years has served in this place, and with great they bore with the old one so long.

uccess - W. J. Cooper, esq. - positively declined a re-election. May the new administration have the largest success!

The M. E. Church at Amherst, having been ernor Morrill's questions to the Supreme Court, Mr. Dille, great credit is due, and that "elect ment.

Another of the faithful ministers of Rhode indefatigable in her labor to make this undertaking a success. There was a good gathering taking a success. There was a good gathering the Blodgett, for thirty-five years pastor of the faithful ministers of Rhode indefatigable in her labor to make this undertaking a success. There was a good gathering the Blodgett, for thirty-five years pastor of the faithful ministers of Rhode indefatigable in her labor to make this undertaken. I find them to be most excellent for diseases of the stomach and liver."

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Rev. Abel Manning, a Congregational min-

bath, and has become pastor of the Second been ordered which will cost one hundred senal to Augusta yesterday. No resistance was offered, but the belis were tolled while the successful. There was a net gain of 89 in the greatly blessed. church membership.

Rev. G. W. Grover, of Concord, was installed pastor of the Filgrim Congregational Church of Nashua, Dec. 31. His pastorate because of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Nashua, Dec. 31. His pastorate because of the Pilgrim Congregational Season, was dedicated Dec. 10. The following invited to be present.

Winstoic Bridge. — The Methodist Chapet Axtell, of Rockville, will present in the Church of Nashua, Dec. 31. His pastorate because of the Pilgrim Congregational Season, was dedicated Dec. 10. The following invited to be present.

WM. Turkington.

paid, and registered letters will not be deliv-pastorate of Rev. James Cairns. The church low. The exercises consisted of singing by edifice has been much improved by the build- the choir, reading the Scripture by Rev. W. A mysterious tragedy occurred in this city ing of better chimneys, placing the orchestra Applebee, prayer by Rev. J. Dinsmore, sing-

The eccentric character known as Count lecture-poem, "Axes to Grind," at Hooksett singing by the choir and benediction by Father and at Goff's Falls.

the church at Tilton. Rev. N. M. Bailey has one of the finest audiences in this part of the State. A first-class freecoer has nearly completed the ornamentation of the walls of the presching the Gospel in its nurity—the ment of the European powers has been acted state. A first-class frescoer has nearly completed the ornamentation of the walls of the preaching the Gospel in its purity—the Some twenty-five men are quartered in the audience-room, which will be occupied early in truth and the whole truth - "Preach the

supplied the church at North Monroe during 4: 7: the summer. Rev. John English, of New- God.' bury, Vt., is filling out the balance of the Gen. Grant was warmly received at Beaufort, year.

The church at East Tilton has prevailed termination to go West this winter.

Rev. C. J. Fowler has become so interested in his charge at Bethlehem that he has but little time and less inclination for evangelistic

Rev. John Wesley, a local preacher, and re-Wesley, is supplying the pulpit at Carrol where he has seen several souls converted.

Rev. L. T. Townsend, D. D., lately lectured is always appreciated there.

Dr. J. H. Vincent lately lectured at Tilton

The presiding elder of Concord district has inaugurated a series of evangelistic preachers' meetings in the northern part of the State, which in every case thus far have resulted in which in every case thus far have resulted in the effects of chloroform. He had a number of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of badly decayed teeth which he wanted expectations are the state of th The count-out in Maine has been condemned which in spite of stormy weather greatly sist each other in these services. The essays cal phase of revival work and are intended for immediate effect. Criticisms are waived, and earnest, persistent prayer is offered for an increase of spiritual power and awakening grace. Verily, God is in this movement and is

REODE ISLAND.

being glorified by it.

The week has been one of unusual bereave-Markham, an excellent member of the Broadwithout warning died two days later. Mother and son were buried from the church Monday, and a most solemn service it was. Then followed Mrs. Sarah J., wife of Thomas D. Downing was a member of Departure of States Departure was a member of by invitation, will be addressed by Dr. J. M. Atch. Top. & Sauta Fe R. R. olved, 1. That as ministers of the N. H. and son were buried from the church Monday onference we will welcome to our pulpits any and a most solemn service it was. Then fol-presentative of our Church at Keene, and will lowed Mrs. Sarah J., wife of Thomas D. 2. That in case no representative of that so early and so suddenly, makes a sad void. leaves five young children. She was a sister of Marion M. Dunham, who recently died at Newport.

been aiding Dr. Morrison in revival services during the week at Bristol.

A lady in Massachusetts has just given - some think never made.

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The friends of Brother E. L. Hyde, of Middletown, presented him with an elegant gold

EAST MAINE.

South Thomaston. - The present year is a prosperous one in South Thomaston (Rev. W. Applebee, pastor). Nineteen have been King Alfonso yesterday, but missed his aim.
He was promptly arrested.

Gen. Grant and party left Washington yesterday to go to Havana. Gen. Sheridan acpreached his farewell sermon on a recent Sab- dollars, and that is also paid for. A bell has

> Rev. J. L. Felt, of Franklin Falls, is cheered by increasing congregations. The church has improved its facilities for heating.
>
> Rev. J. W. Adams has recently given his lecture-poem, "Axes to Grind," at Hooksett.
>
> J. W. Day, and sermon by Rev. W. Applebee, founded on Ezra 5:3: "Who hath commanded thee to build this house?" The sermon was appropriate and good, and well appreciated by the congregation. Then came will preside. Circulars giving programme, will preside. Circulars giving programme, will be sent to all pastors on the district.
>
> J. W. WILLET Adams. In the afternoon the services were Services have been resumed in the vestry of begun by singing. Scripture was then read Word." In the evening, the sermon was Rev. F. H. Corson, of Boston University, preached by Rev. W. Applebee, from James sumplied the church at North Monroe during 4: 7: "Submit vourselves, therefore, to "Submit yourselves, therefore, to

VERMONT.

upon Rev. D. W. Davis to re-consider his definely frescoed, and the church will be ready for occupancy about the first of next month.

ities. Most of our Churches had exercises apwork abroad. He is well adapted to the regu- propriate to the season, and trees laden with lar work, and Providence may yet lead him beautiful gifts. The pastors were usually

At Hyde Park and Johnson well-laden trees E. Church, J. Gill. 9, Prayer and Law, H. Lum puted to be a direct decendant of Charles afforded Brother H. A. Bushnell and wife silver fruit worth nearly thirty dollars, mostly in United States coin.

At St. Albans the Christmas tree was cov-Rev. L. T. Townsend, D. D., lately lectured at Tilton on "The Fate of Republics." Dr. T. toward the new church enterprise to help the s always appreciated there.

Ladies' Aid Society to pay their large subL. R. Weeks, esq., of the Lakeside House

Ladies' Aid Society to pay their large subscription. If it is "more blessed to give than of Dec. 25, the following essay was omitted by the in my judgment, of all the Methodist page. (Wiers), is spending the winter at Charleston, to receive," why is it not a good plan to make the Meetings of the Church," by Alfred Woods. giving the prime element on Christmas occaons sometimes, and not always receiving Ex-Governor Chamberlain of Maine was yes- on "That Boy." That boy and his parents Let the tree sometimes gather fruit for some general object of charity rather than always dispense it to everybody.

promoting more or less of revival interest. tracted, and Dr. H. S. Calderwood, a practic-Prado has fled, and Pierola is proclaimed dicThe first was held at Milan with Rev. N. ing physician of the place, was called to ad-Fisk, since which from fifteen to twenty in minister chloroform and also remove the that community have manifested a desire for teeth. Young Noyes' father was present and creed by Bishop McCloskey for the diocese of salvation. The second was held with Rev. J. assisted the doctor. After two or three H. Brown (who had well prepared the way), teeth had been removed, the young man came bringing forth good fruit. The third was teeth were extracted, and in a very few moheld with Rev. J. Crowley at Jefferson, which ments from the time of the second inhaling of esulted in intensifying the revival spirit there the chloroform, the young man sunk away and in bringing souls to Christ. The fourth and died in his father's arms. The young Milan. - The M. E. Society in this place will be held with Rev. A. B. Russell at Strat-man's parents were members of our Church at

Brother J. Enright, of Hartland, has been laid up for several days with fever, but we

Greenwich Academy.

From daily scrutiny as pastor, rather than a June glimpse as visitor, a strong conviction is produced of the high excellence of the work done by this long-established institution. Mental development in the sunny atmosphere of Christian truth and love is the pervading idea. Drones, idlers and the vicious soon change either their habits or their residence ceived during the months of this Conference ment in Methodist families in Providence, As a consequence, a large and nobler class of Central National Bank. making sad the holidays of 1879 and 1880 students is in attendance than for years. Nota-Warren. — Brother Joseph Bixby, while first to pass away was Walter C. Martin, son trustee for the parent. A clergyman, for years was first to pass away was Walter C. Martin, son trustee for the parent. A clergyman, for years was to pass away was Walter C. Martin, son trustee for the parent. A clergyman, for years was to pass away was Walter C. Martin, son trustee for the parent. A clergyman, for years was to pass away was Walter C. Martin, son trustee for the parent. driving to church on the 9th of November, was of Brother George F. Martin, of the Chestnut loudest in denouncing the school as lax in disured. He lingered on in much pain until Dec. ise, and died at the age of 24. He yielded his fully sends his son to these halls. Bible study cipline and moral tone, now gladly and trust-31. By his will he has left \$400 to the M. E. heart to Christ in the last hours of life, to the is conducted weekly by the Principal, efficient-Church in this place, \$150 to the M. E. Mis- inexpressible joy of his father and other ly assisted by Prof. Eastman, for nearly two Lyman Mil sionary Society, and \$150 to the Preachers' friends. The next to go was Mrs. Angeline decades a teacher here. The Berean form of Middlesex Mills the uniform lesson system has been found Everett Cotton Mills .. way Church. Her son, Thomas W. D. Mark- well adapted to the broken nature of the school The following resolutions were passed April ham, completed the arrangements for his year and the almost constant removal of students to and from Sabbath-schools studying Fitchburg R. R ...

the system elsewhere. Rev. Wm. Taylor encamped at this quiet
Elim for nearly a week. Dec. 31, Rev. Albert

A Kidder a poble and most beloved student.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. A. Kidder, a noble and most beloved student, Burlington & Missouri R. R. in Neba. left for India, and several others are preparing Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore R. R... 67 to carry the tidings to the ends of the earth.

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The Gilmanton church prospers under the low, and Rev. J. Dinsmore (Cong.), Wins- D., of New York. Sermon in the evening also, at low. The evening has consisted of singing by 7.45 o'clock, by Rev. J. R. Day, of Nashua, N. H. JAMES PIKE, D. D., P. E.

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Preaching, Wednesday evening, D. Dorchester jr.; substitute, G. F. Eaton.

CORRECTION. - In the programme of the North

Marriages.

that State.

M. de Freycinct, the new (Protestant) Prime Minister of France, replies to a flattering message from the Vatican, that while cherishing no hostility towards the Catholic religion, he wished to remove it from too close contact with political affairs.

The New Hampshire Conference Seminary is having prosperity under the presidency of Rev. S. E. Quimby. The number in attendance upon the winterterm is larger than during the fall.

The presiding elder of Concord district has inaugurated a series of evangelistic preachers' Navyes died at St. Johnshury Dec. 30. For Day 1. Johnshury Dec. 30. For Day 2. Johnshury Dec. 30. To Lin this city, Dec. 18, by Rev. L. B. Bates, John B. MeNutt to Miss Emma A. Splaney, all of Boston. In East Boston, Dec. 30. by the same, Willis M. Monutt to Miss Emma A. Splaney, all of East Boston, Dec. 30. by the same, Willis M. At the parsonage of the Meridian Street Church, and the social meetings are models of excellence. The class-meeting is especially prized and sustained.

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